

Strikes launched by teachers in Illinois districts

By The Associated Press
Teachers in several Illinois cities went on strike today.

In Urbana, teachers also voted to strike and set up pickets where conferences were to have been held. Classes were to begin Tuesday and administrators told parents to send their children to school, where supervisory personnel would

staff the rooms.

The Belvidere Educational Association bargained with administrators until 4:30 a.m., but were unable to reach a satisfactory contract agreement and teachers refused to report for classes today.

Teachers' meetings were to have been held in Mattoon today, with classes beginning

Tuesday, but school administrators told the system's 4,500 pupils to stay home Tuesday while efforts are made to resolve the differences.

Mattoon teachers voted at 6:30 a.m. to strike today, less than two hours before they were to report for meetings.

In Belvidere, about 5,700 pupils in all the city's public

schools were affected by the walkout of 291 teachers who belong to the BEA. A mediation session was scheduled for Tuesday. Money is the key issue in the failure of the BEA and School District 100 to reach agreement.

At a press conference Sunday, teachers, negotiator Bill Van Kuren said the Mattoon

Education Association and the school board were about \$525 apart on salary figures.

The two groups met with a federal negotiator throughout the weekend. An impasse in the bargaining was declared July 29.

The board is offering increases in salary and extra-

duty pay averaging 7.5 per cent. The teachers are asking for increases averaging over 10 per cent, Van Kuren said.

Today was a teachers' institute day. School for the district's 4,500 students is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Van Kuren said 90 per cent of the district's 274 teachers be-

long to the education association.

Base pay for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience is \$8,600. The school board's first offer was a \$200 pay hike, Van Kuren said, but was increased to \$9,025. The education association originally asked for \$10,100, but lowered their request to \$9,550.

MONDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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AP

Amputee Tammy Hilliard, 9, enjoys boating during a Florida vacation. The little New Castle, Pa. girl has braved eight operations and 13 casts for a pair of plastic feet. Although she walks slowly, awkwardly as the scars heal, she says, "it was all worth it." (AP Wirephoto)

Plastic feet

Shakeup in Portugal seen

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Reliable sources said today threat to oust him by force.

The Communist party, which has spread its influence under the premier's patronage, was standing behind Goncalves with vague threats of mobilization to protect him. Some army units loyal to the premier were reported on alert.

There were more civilian demonstrations and show-of-strength military maneuvers by both sides in the power struggle.

Anti-Goncalves army units had access to most of the approaches to Lisbon, but a light artillery regiment reported to be one of the few units backing the premier commanded the main highway on the northern outskirts of the capital.

The pro-Goncalves regiment parked mobile howitzers at the gates of its barracks less than a mile from the Lisbon airport and stacked sandbags in defensive positions inside the camp.

"We are finally learning how to use food as a factor in our new role as peace broker of the world," Butz told the more than 1,000 persons attending a White House conference here.

Acknowledging the criticism some experts have leveled at the nearly 10 million ton sale of U.S. grain to Russia so far this

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Calling

year, Butz said it was "far better for us to exchange bushels with them than bullets."

He said "agriculture has become the nation's number one source of foreign exchange," and he claimed U.S. agricultural exports in the fiscal year ending June 30 nearly paid for the energy supplies the nation imported last year.

Displaying what recently has become a trademark—a one-pound loaf of white bread—Butz repeated his argument that middlemen, not farmers, are reaping the benefits of higher

food prices.

Splitting a locally-purchased loaf of bread into two stacks, he said three slices represented the farmer's return on wheat, while 18 represented such costs as those of production, transportation and packaging.

He praised the farmer as the nation's best inflation-fighter and said farmers were hurt more than any other segment of society by inflation.

For example, he said wheat and corn prices are well below those of a year ago, but the cost of farm equipment is up.

"If there's any group in society injured by inflation, it's the farmer," he said.

Butz said he believed one reason Americans were so conscious of food prices was that they generally pay cash for food rather than using credit.

"Food is about the only thing we still pay cash for," he said. "Everything else is a dollar down and a dollar a week."

He also predicted that 1975 would be "the fullest production year we have ever had in America."

Thompson calls for strongest GOP ticket possible

By ROBERT H. NELLIS

Big Jim Thompson (6 ft. 6 1/2 in.), the former federal prosecutor who caused many high-placed officials to go to prison for wrong doing and who now is seeking the Republican nomination to run for governor, was in Lee County on Sunday.

He spoke briefly at the Lee County Republican picnic held in the 4-H Federation Building at U.S. 30 and Franklin Road which was attended by about 600 persons.

Thompson, who is 38 and single, asked Republicans to "give the people the strongest possible ticket," and then work hard to get those candidates elected.

He promised to conduct an administration people would be proud of at the end of the term and pledged to surround himself with a staff dedicated to "integrity, hard work and a reverence for public service."

Thompson said, "Many people feel they have not had a governor for the past three years."

"Walker knows politics but he does not know how to run state government," charged the candidate.

He complained the Walker administration has looked for political advantage when confronted with problems rather than seeking to find the right solution.

Thompson predicted 1976 will be a good Republican year, "I've seen more good Republican candidates this year than in all the years I watched the political scene."

The former prosecutor declared Republicans know it takes a team to run state government, charging Gov. Walker's office has fought with the legislature and other state offices rather than trying to work cooperatively with them to give good government.

"The trouble with Walker and his people," Thompson said in an interview, "is they don't talk to anybody or seek advice from anyone; they just decide what to do on their own."

He referred to the furlough program for prisoners stating, "They launched it and let out some strange characters and were lucky not more crime was committed by those furloughed prisoners."

"They didn't tell local sheriffs and state's attorneys they were furloughing prisoners in their counties."

"The flap (public reaction) to criminal activity by those furloughed men caused the Walker people to quietly change the system."

Thompson said he believes in furloughs for prisoners as a device to help a person toward achieving a successful parole. "I would favor furloughs for those prisoners who soon will be paroled."

The candidate said he has encountered three responses on the campaign trail which indicate people want a change.

"There are those who say, 'anything is better than what we have,'" Thompson observed.

"There have been Democratic precinct committee men downstate who have told me they will work for my candidacy."

"There is an expressed feeling people were sold a bill of goods when Walker campaigned. He said he was not a politician but he has conducted a politically motivated administration. Walker said he was against patronage and would get rid of patronage workers but he has not," recited Thompson.

Thompson was born in Chicago, but his mother is from DeKalb and his father from Somonauk, and he said he spent most of his childhood summers on the farm of his grandfather near Hinckley.

Asked about parallels between his career and that of former Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, Thompson noted they had both been U.S. federal attorneys for the Northern Illinois District; that Ogilvie had gotten much publicity for prosecuting organized crime members while during his tenure the interest was on trials of public officials.

Thompson said he was in the Cook County state's attorney's office from 1959 to 1964 and had contacts with Ogilvie who was Cook County sheriff from 1962 to 1966 and that in 1969 he was on the staff of Atty. Gen. William Scott when Ogilvie was governor.

Big Jim Thompson, candidate for Republican nomination for governor, bends down to talk with Fred Padgett at the Lee County Republican picnic Sunday. Padgett is a member of the Lee County Board from District 4. (Telegraph photo)



Congressmen spend; we pay

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Congress has adjourned for its summer romp, happy as a field of buttercups on a summer day. But the wreckage these spend - your way - to - happiness windbags have left behind is devastating. They spend, we pay.

First, as I detailed in this column on Aug. 6, they outrageously boast their own salaries—again—and tack on a cost-of-living increase on top of the \$41,500 a year they're already getting from us taxpaying peasants, added to the previous 41.5 per cent increase they "voice-voted" (so it didn't appear on the record) themselves.

No wonder millions among us maintain that our softer and softer dollar should be used only to pay our politicians' salaries.

They likewise continued, and expanded, all their other self-voted perquisites: extra offices, free telephone and telegraph costs, mailing privileges, a "voice-voted" 50 per cent in their own traveling allowances, lush gravy-train junkets abroad at the taxpayers' expense and enough other self-gifts to make an oil-rich Arab sheik green with envy.

We're supposed to have a Free-

dom of Information Act, but behind the scenes most of this finagling is done in a cover-up big enough to buy Mt. Everest.

Their further happiness is based on the political trick of causing the people of our country to believe that they are getting something for nothing.

It's a shell game that our Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink play on us with the nerve of river-boat gamblers. But when you challenge them they fall as silent as fish in water.

While the resulting inflation whirls through our country like a centrifugal pump, the politicians ride their own gravy train and we, in turn, grow progressively poorer; helpless, struggling men and women futilely facing the politically created inflation surf by joining hands in a chain to keep from being carried away.

For the first 163 years of this Republic, namely from the presidency of George Washington until the 1952 election of President Eisenhower, federal spending for all-domestic nonwar purposes totaled \$13 billion.

By 1959 this \$13 billion rose to \$72 billion. The fiscal 1975 budget figure

was \$167 billion. In the past seven years alone our domestic nonwar outpourings increased by more than the amount they had reached in 1969 after 182 years of growth.

Children under 18 increased only four per cent but the Aid to Families with Dependent Children increased 456 per cent. School enrollment less than doubled between 1952 and 1975. But educational spending multiplied eight times.

School construction appears to have zoomed. But it is highly doubtful that we are building more school rooms. The cost of land, buildings and fixtures has eaten up the differences.

Urban renewal? It has destroyed three times the dwellings it has created. Elsewhere in our cities about half of the 15,000 selected buildings officially designated as being of architectural importance or as historic landmarks have been destroyed.

Population has grown only 33 per cent but employment on the public payroll has leapt 129 per cent—thanks to the Washington Robin Hoods of the Red Ink who have staffed Washington and our 50 states with more bureaucrats than a cat has fur.

Although these denizens' total overspending is the main source of the inflation, it is simply not true, as many of the Washington windbags would have us believe, that the increased overspending is due to our armaments.

Our national defense takes less than seven per cent of our Gross National Income. In government—or any enterprise—savings have a domino effect. You save here because you have saved there, because you have saved somewhere else.

The congressional and bureaucratic defeat of that domino effect reverses it; you waste here, because you have wasted there, because you have wasted somewhere else.

Congress is up to its wattle in this waste while we taxpaying peasants pay the bill. The fact is there; inescapable.

Bagehot: most versatile genius

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently the Columbia University School of Journalism established a fellowship for journalists interested in business and financial reporting. The fellowship was named after Walter Bagehot.)

By NORMAN ST. JOHN-STEVAS

Walter Bagehot (1826-1877), banker, economist, political thinker, critic and man of letters was Victorian England's most versatile genius.

In 1857, Bagehot became friendly with James Wilson, founder and proprietor of *The Economist* and the following year married his eldest daughter, Eliza. On Wilson's death in 1860, Bagehot became permanent director of *The Economist* and editor in 1861, a post which he occupied until his death in 1877 at the early age of 51.

Bagehot's literary essays have earned him a place in the pantheon of English literary criticism. His essays on Cowper, Scott, Dickens, Tennyson and Thackeray are full of illuminating insights. His study of Shakespeare is probably the best brief appreciation of the poet that has so far been written. Bagehot's principal claim to fame however is as a political writer, his "English Constitution" has become a classic, and his "Physics and Politics," "that golden little book," as William James called it, an application of Darwinian ideas to the formation and growth of societies has become almost equally celebrated.

Bagehot's prowess as an economist is shown by his third famous book "Lombard Street" which explains in the clearest way the mysteries of the workings of the London money market. In addition to these works Bagehot contributed between two and four articles every week to *The Economist* when he was its editor. It is an astonishing record of productivity.

The Economist is now publishing the complete works of Bagehot in an edition which will eventually run to 12 volumes. They are being edited by myself and already eight volumes have appeared, the literary essays in two volumes, the historical in another two, and four volumes of political essays. Still to come are three volumes devoted to Bagehot's



economic writings and a final volume of letters and bibliographies. The volumes are being published simultaneously in Britain and the United States.

Bagehot took a close interest in the history and politics of America. "The English Constitution," despite its name, contains many references to the American form of government and is in effect a comparative study of the parliamentary and presidential systems with conclusions highly favorable to English government. Bagehot was staking a claim for the adoption of the English rather than the American system in the free states of the future.

The book and its arguments so impressed Woodrow Wilson, who at that time was a professor at Princeton, that he wrote an article arguing for the end of the separation of powers in the United States and the introduction of the English system under which members of the cabinet have to be members of the legislature.

Later Wilson wrote his book "Congressional Government" to do for Americans what Bagehot had done for English readers in "The English Constitution."

Bagehot's editorship of *The Economist* coincided with the period of the American Civil War. He followed events in the war closely and the articles he wrote (40 of which have been republished in the present edition) constitute a perceptive and valuable

record of how the war appeared to a reasonably objective and well informed contemporary observer.

Bagehot saw the faults and shortcomings of both sides. He disliked the arrogance and boastfulness of the North, the fruits of its democracy, but he was also highly critical of the institution of slavery as it was found in the South. He was not doctrinaire in his condemnation of slavery but thought it could give rise only to evils in commercial society. He was against any extension of slavery but also against its precipitate abolition and Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was strongly criticized by *The Economist*.

In this, the magazine's views were in marked contrast to those of many other English commentators, especially to *The Spectator*, which was consistently pro-North and looked upon the Civil War as a simple attempt to end slavery.

Like other English editors, Bagehot underestimated Lincoln and was highly critical of Lincoln's lack of education and political and diplomatic training. Only after Lincoln's assassination were amends made: "We do not know in history such an example of the growth of a ruler in wisdom as was exhibited by Mr. Lincoln. Power and responsibility visibly widened his mind and elevated his character."

Bagehot's interest in the United States was lifelong although he never, unfortunately, visited America himself. His most distinguished American admirer was President Wilson, whose devotion to Bagehot was so great that he made a private pilgrimage to Langport to visit his birthplace and grave during the Versailles peace conference.

"Had I command of the culture of men" wrote Wilson in a remarkable tribute, "I should wish to raise up for the instruction and stimulation of my nation more than one sane, sagacious, penetrative critic of men and affairs like Walter Bagehot."

Later in the same essay he added: "It would be a most agreeable good fortune to introduce Bagehot to men who have not read him. To ask your friend to know Bagehot is like inviting him to seek pleasure."

Defects in defects system

From the start of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's vehicle defect identification program in 1966 through June of 1974, domestic and foreign automobile manufacturers issued 1,582 recalls involving nearly 46 million vehicles.

Yet according to a report by the General Accounting Office, millions of these vehicles have never been inspected for potential defects and remain on the highways. Among the reasons, says the GAO:

—Not all owners receive defect notifications.

—Some dealers apparently sell recalled vehicles without correcting the defects.

—Many owners simply do not return their vehicles for inspection,

and even when they do, dealers are not always prepared to make the necessary corrections.

On the face of it, this sounds like an extremely serious situation. Fortunately, while a recall campaign may involve tens of thousands of a particular model, in most cases the loose or missing bolt or failure-prone part or whatever has been discovered on only a handful of vehicles.

Nevertheless, even one defective automobile or truck on the highway is too many.

Responding to the GAO study, safety administrator James Gregory suggested that the best way to attack the problem would be to verify defect correction through state registration or licensing mechanisms rather than by periodic in-

spections, which not all states require.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has discussed with several states the feasibility of setting up programs to deny licenses or registration to vehicles that have been recalled but not checked or repaired. Computer-stored Vehicle Identification Numbers provided by the manufacturers would be used to spot cars that have been recalled.

However, the implementation of such programs, even on a pilot basis, is still mostly in the talking-at-it stage.

Which means that until some such system is instituted nationwide, the responsibility for seeing that potential vehicle defects are corrected will remain largely up to individual owners.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

A money release signed yesterday, which allotted the Dixon State School \$2,184.34. The money, payable from the Public Welfare Building Fund, is to be used for the additional cost of installing steel plate pipe guards in a refrigerated area at the new central dietary facility.

Minnesota Fats, Rudolph Wandering, presented two shows at the Plum Hollow Country Club Tuesday, and in the process made another contribution in an effort to get everyone playing pool.

50 YEARS AGO

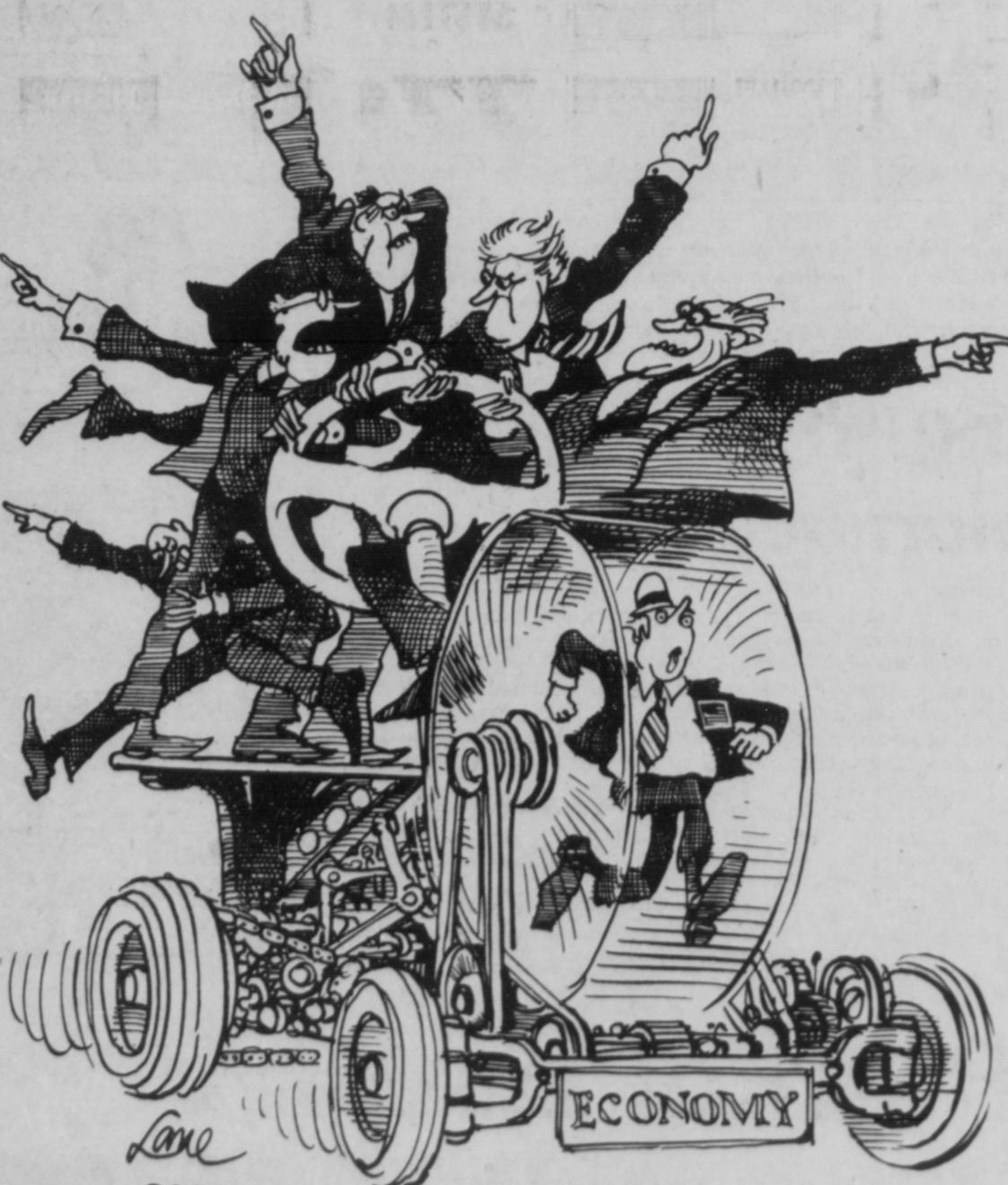
In the Dixon elementary schools for the year 1924-1925 there were 144 students who will receive a certificate of award signed by the Superintendent of Schools for having perfect records of attendance.

The Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar are making elaborate plans for their trip to the annual Conclave of Knights Templar of Illinois which is to be held in Chicago.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life... +
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"We're working on it, comrade, we're working on it."



The experts

Parts surpass the whole



By DON OAKLEY

Car owners are getting hit twice by inflation—once when they lay out hundreds of dollars more for a current model than for comparable models a year or two ago, and again when they hit another motorist.

One major auto insurer reports that the average claim for damaged cars is \$455 this year. This is an increase of 31 per cent over 1971 and a jump of 20 per cent in the past 12 months alone.

A recent industry survey showed that the cost of "crash" parts—the eight major parts most frequently damaged in traffic ac-

cidents—is running 25 per cent higher than a year ago.

Some samples: A new fender for a Ford Galaxie 500 cost \$74.10 in 1971 and \$76.40 in 1974 but surged to \$93.55 in 1975.

A replacement hood for Chevrolet Impala cost \$77.95 in 1971, \$79.90 in 1974 and \$103.80 in 1975. A door for a Plymouth Fury III cost \$120.90 in 1971, \$132.18 in 1974 and \$178.82 in 1975.

Even the so-called economy cars are in the big-time class when it comes to replacement parts. A fender for an AMC Gremlin has gone from \$63.20 in

1971 to \$82.95 in 1974 to \$99.36 in 1975.

The reason insurance costs have remained fairly stable despite these increases is that the accident rate went down, thanks to the 55-mph limit and the gasoline pinch. That is, the higher cost of each accident was offset by the lower accident rate.

All that began to change around mid-1974, however, when auto parts prices began to zoom. The result, warn insurance spokesmen, is that insurance premiums are going to have to go up, too.

Drunk monkeys giving clues to alcoholism

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Monkeys sporting plastic hats and a slight alcoholic buzz may help researchers determine the effects of withdrawal on the moderate drinker.

"There is a tremor of the hands and extremities even in early stages of alcohol withdrawal," said Dr. Walter A. Pieper, a scientist with the Yerkes Regional Primate Center.

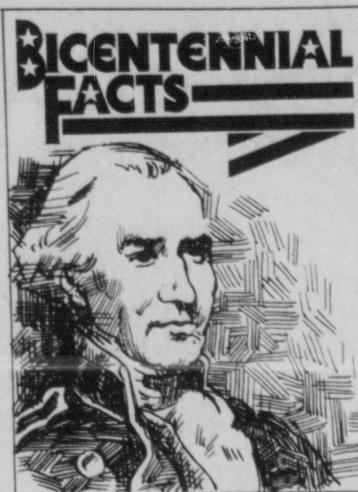
"Our research focuses on moderate alcohol intake," said Pieper, who is working with the small rhesus monkey, "but the dependency is still there and can be seen in the tremors."

Pieper and his staff maintain different blood levels with different monkeys and it's done by infusing alcohol directly into a vein.

Monkeys used in the research have an external portion of a catheter left in a tough plastic box — somewhat resembling a woman's hat known as the pillbox style — permanently secured to their heads.

The animal is strapped into a chair and the tubing in the box on its head connected to the alcohol which then is infused at a rate that matches the monkey's ability to metabolize it into his bloodstream.

"We give them loading doses



Johann Kalb, son of Bavarian peasants, was to be known in America as "Baron de Kalb."

The soldier of fortune contracted to join the American Army in early November and sailed on April 20, 1777 from France with Lafayette. Congress voted Kalb a commission as Maj. Gen. on Sept. 15. He joined Washington in early November and spent the winter at Valley Forge. In April, 1780, Kalb was ordered to Charleston. He relinquished command to American Gen.

Gates July 25 but remained with the army. Ignoring Kalb's professionally sound advice, Gates made decisions which led to the annihilation of the army in the Camden Campaign, where Kalb was mortally wounded in the battle and died Aug. 19, The World Almanac recalls.

Farmer has a love affair going with hurricanes and tropical storms. He photographs their swirls and curls and eyes with \$68 worth of homemade equipment he put together with one of his three sons, 16-year-old George.

He built a weather satellite

tracking antenna out of old pipe fittings, window screens, aluminum clothesline wire and old motors. Then they put together

Pinups of these girls win approval of wife

NILES, Ill. (AP) — Dave Farmer, 46, likes his girlfriends big, well-rounded and dangerous. He hangs their pictures on his recreation room wall, and his wife doesn't even mind.

Among his favorites are Blanche, Amy, Denise, Carlotta and a new one from Mexico, Ilsa.

Discussing the beauties, Farmer says, "Blanche is my favorite—perfectly formed, classic features and that eye right in the middle. Beautiful! But Blanche never came to the States. She just kept moving out into the Atlantic three weeks ago."

Farmer, chief engineer in the instrumentation department of International Harvester, praises Amy, Denise and Carlotta, but says Elinore "never did much of anything," and Hillary "was a no account last week, a real disappointment."

Farmer has a love affair going with hurricanes and tropical storms. He photographs their swirls and curls and eyes with \$68 worth of homemade equipment he put together with one of his three sons, 16-year-old George.

He built a weather satellite

tracking antenna out of old pipe fittings, window screens, aluminum clothesline wire and old motors. Then they put together

a monitoring and signal printout unit from parts of an old television set, an FM receiver "once used by my wife to listen to opera" and an ancient Associated Press wirephoto machine found in a ham radio store.

Farmer can make infrared photos and regular black and white pictures.

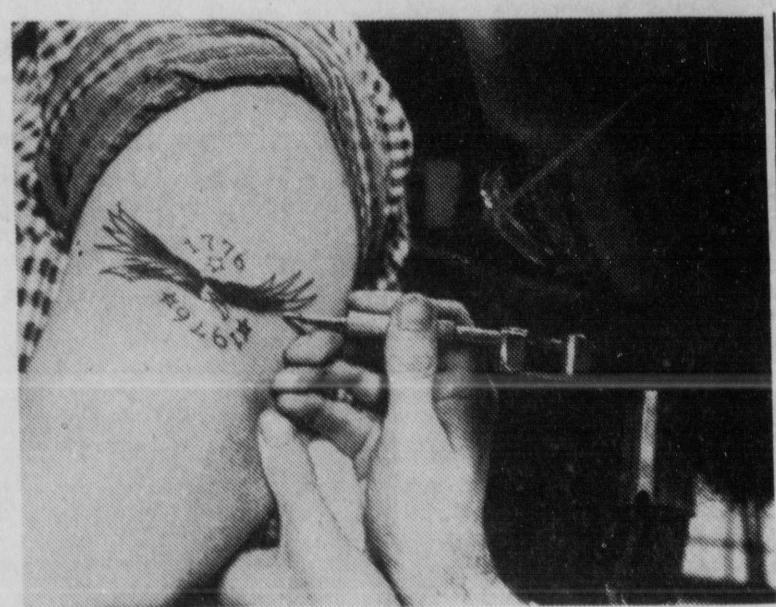
"The black and whites are better formed but the infrareds tell you the coldest and warmest parts of a storm and wind shear lines show up well," said Farmer. He started the hobby two years ago but his equipment really became operational only last fall.

His "pinups" have changed Farmer's lifestyle a bit. The

best tracking time of the weather satellites is when they are passing over the Midwest in the morning or at night.

"I'm at it from about 6:30 p.m. to around 10 p.m., and sometimes again at 5 a.m.—I'm tied to satellites," he said. "I don't go to bed until I tune in on the amateur radio band to W1AW in Newington, Conn. Around 10 p.m. it broadcasts satellite data and reference passes supplied by NASA.

"My wife, Marian, takes it all in stride," said Farmer. "Her only request is for me to keep the tracking beeps down to a dull roar so she can sleep in the mornings."



NOW YOU CAN wear your patriotism on your arm if not your sleeve. Tattoo artist "Spider" Webb of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., adds the finishing touch to his custom-designed tribute to America's bicentennial, a red, white and blue eagle. A novel idea but what happens when the bicentennial is over?

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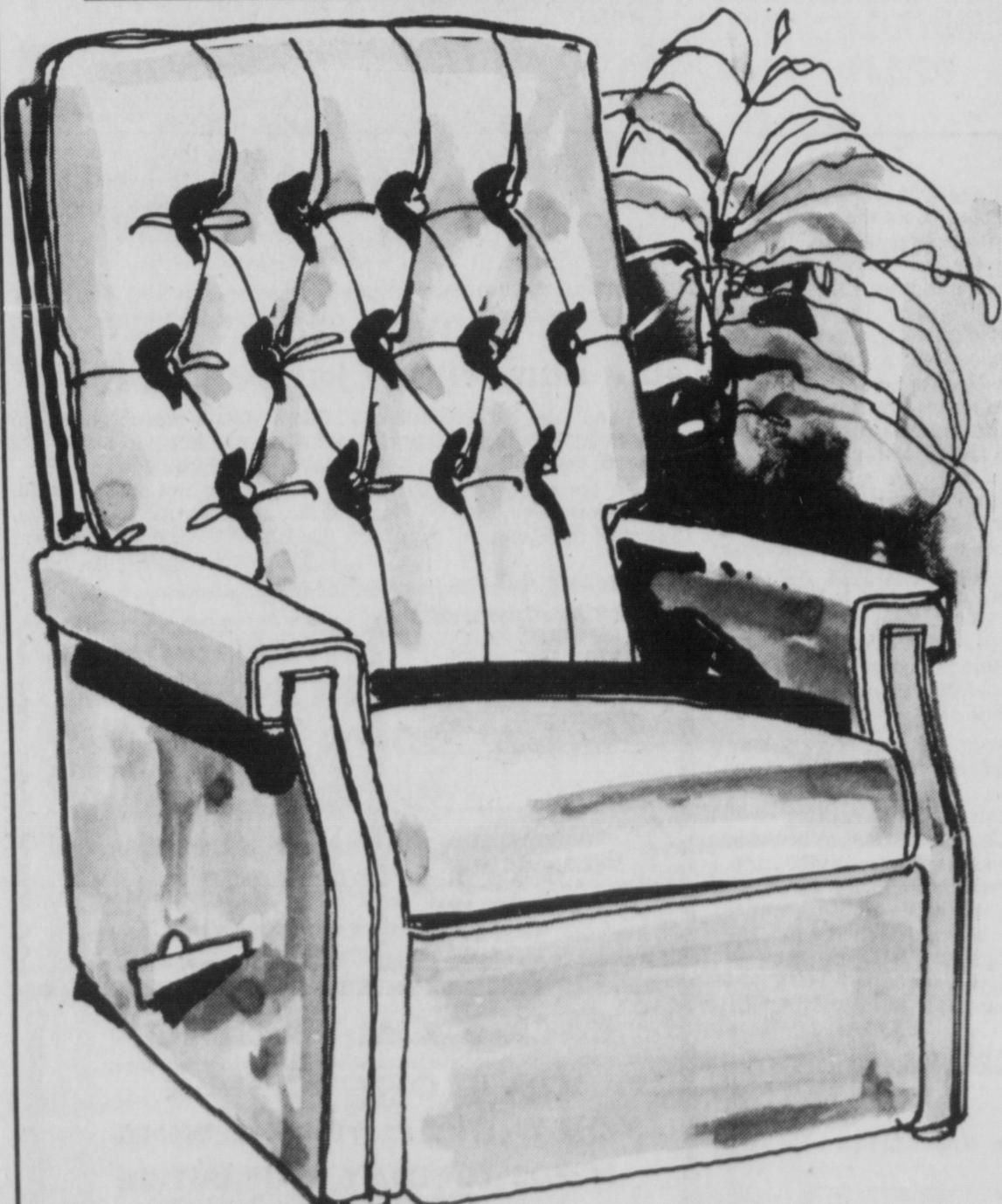
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50c Whitman

FLASH CARDS

Couple exchanges vows

ROCKFORD—Miss Phyllis Kula became the wife of Gregory M. Lutyens in a recent afternoon ceremony at Fisher Chapel, Rockford College. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kula, Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Lutgens, Rock Falls.

The Rev. Verstynin, St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, performed the nuptial service.

Maid of honor was Miss Ann Colletti, Toronto, Canada. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Shelly McGuire, Mrs. Pat Smykay, Miss Christine Siwicki and Mrs. Kathy Mayus, sister of the bridegroom. Misses Fay Lutgens and Tracey Smykay participated as flower girls.

Serving as his brother's best man was James Lutyens. Doug and Don Lutyens, brothers of the groom, John Mayus, brother-in-law of the groom, and James Follmer were groomsman. Seating the guests were Roger Shattuck, Mark Woodring and James Kula. Ring-bearer was Mark McGuire.

A dinner-dance reception followed the ceremony at the Northwest Fire Station social room, Rockford. John Smykay, an uncle of the bride, served as host.

Following their honeymoon to Fontana, Wis., the couple will be at home in Rockford.

The new Mrs. Lutyens is a 1975 graduate of Rockford Col-



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY LUTYENS

lege. Mr. Lutyens is a 1969 graduate of Western Illinois University and received his master's degree in 1975 from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. He is a teacher-administrator at Nelson Public School.

Dear Ann Landers: Several days ago when I was alone with my 3-year-old daughter, a man rammed his car into a large tree in front of our house.

I heard the crash and ran to the window. I saw him get out of his car, his face covered with blood, and head for our front door.

I let him in the house, helped him to a chair and told him I would phone the police. He asked me not to because he had already received several tickets and was afraid his license might be taken away.

I offered to drive him to the hospital or call an ambulance. He said, "No, I've been in Vietnam and I've had enough of doctors and hospitals."

I then gave him a cloth, told him to go into the bathroom and wash off the blood. I made a pot of coffee as he tried unsuccessfully to phone his family.

By that time his nose had

stopped bleeding and he seemed to be in fairly good condition. He thanked me for my kindness and called a tow truck.

Just as I was about to drive him home, a woman friend dropped in. I explained the situation and she came along with me, the man, and, of course, I took my child. The man again let me know he was extremely grateful.

That evening when I told my husband and family about the incident they said I was crazy to have let him in the house—that it might have been a scheme, he could have raped me, robbed the house, and so on.

I still think I did the right thing, Ann. They insist I'm a fool. What is your opinion?—Samaritan Or Idiot?

Dear Samaritan: How sad that we are living in an era when people are scared to

death to aid a person in need for fear of being raped, robbed or worse. It is also sad that people like your husband and his family have become so callous to the needs of others.

I say, in light of the facts as stated in your letter, you did the right thing. I would have done likewise.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is 23 years old. I am 22. We've been married less than a year. His drive isn't what it used to be.

I asked him yesterday what was wrong. He said, "It's the way you keep this apartment. The place is a mess and it turns me off."

Do you believe it?—Not Crazy Clean, So What?

Dear N.C.C.: No, I don't believe it. If a husband is really interested, he'll step over the garbage. Look for another rea-

son.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 16, a girl, and have been told I'm very pretty. I've been dating for a couple of years and am considered fun.

Last night I had a blind date with a guy who was really neat. I was quite shooch when he told me I kissed like an amateur. When I asked him what he meant he said, "It's like swimming with your overcoat on."

What DID he mean, Ann? How can I improve my kissing?—Miss W.W.

Dear Miss W.W.: Sorry, kissing instructions are out of my line. But I do give advice. And my advice to you is to cool it, kiddo. When you meet someone you really care about (and you can't make that decision on the first date) you won't need any lessons.

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Homemakers news

By FRANCES G. REEVES
Lee Co. Extension Adviser
Home Canning of Tomatoes—
Some tomato varieties for
home garden production and
canning recommended for Illino-

is Heinze, 1350, Campbell
1327, Manapal, Manacupie and
Supersonic.

Many of the phone calls and
office calls that I am receiving
these days concern one of our
most recent problems in the
home canning of tomatoes. The
acid content of the tomato af-
fects the quality and safety of
the canned product. This prob-
lem is associated with some of
the low acid tomato varieties as
well as the climate and soil in
which the tomatoes are grown.
Weak acidity may permit the
growth of organisms in the to-
mato that produce the toxin
causing "botulism." Strong
acidity prevents the growth of
this organism.

Some research has been done
by the United States Department
of Agriculture to determine
the best way to strengthen
the acidity when canning dif-
ferent varieties of tomatoes. As
new information is available, I
will keep you informed. At the
present time, we are advising
Illinois residents to add citric
acid when cooking the to-
matoes. You may need to order cit-

ric acid from the druggist a few
days before you need it. Use as
follows:

Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon citric acid
per pint; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon per quart.
Add citric acid when cooking
the tomatoes; mix well. Pack
and process adding $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon
salt to pints; 1 teaspoon to
quarts. Adjust jar lids and
process in hot water bath; to-
matoes hot pack: pint jars—10
minutes, quart jars—10 min-
utes; tomatoes packed raw—35
minutes, quart jars—45 min-
utes.

Botulism

Botulism is a true food poi-
soning that is produced in food by
the microorganism Clostridium
botulinum found in soil all
over the world. This organism
has the ability to form a spore
very resistant to heat and
chemicals. Its toxin is the most
deadly known to man.

Cases of botulism are rare,
but every year several out-
breaks of individual cases occur.

Home or commercially
canned or processed low-acid
vegetables, meats, fish and
poultry that have been insuffi-
ciently heated during process-
ing or canning are the foods
commonly involved. These in-
clude peas, corn, lima beans,

green beans, mushroom, sauc-
es and soups.

Conditions Needed for Botu-
lism Outbreak—Several condi-
tions are necessary for this sit-
uation to occur:

1. The botulism organism
must be in the food.
2. The food is canned or proc-
essed in some way.
3. Inadequate processing or
heating permits spore survival
and toxin formation.
4. Conditions after process-
ing permit spore growth and
toxin formation.
5. The food is not heated
enough before eating to inacti-
vate the toxin.
6. The poisonous food is eaten.

Prevention Alert—Discard
all food, raw or canned, that
shows any signs of spoilage.

Discard all bulging or swollen
cans of food and food from glass
jars with bulging lids.

Do not taste food from swol-
len containers or food that is
foamy or has a bad odor.

Process foods with low acid
at temperatures above boiling
and for the recommended time
periods for the size of container
used.

"WHEN IN DOUBT, THROW
IT OUT"



An evening jumpsuit in printed velveteen and belted in grosgrain has a matching coat belted in leather.

40th anniversary is celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zellers, Mt. Morris, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house Sunday in the Fellowship Hall at the Church of the Brethren, from 3-6 p.m.

Mr. Zellers and the former



Interested?
Bus for luncheon
and play at
Shady Lane Theatre
September 17.
For Information Call
288-2441
After 7 p.m.

Dixon Homemakers Unit meets

The Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit met recently for a salad supper at the home of Mrs. Clarence Bush, who was assisted by Mrs. George Holland.

Mrs. Gerald Cotter and her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hogen-
son were guests.

An announcement about the
Homemakers' Heritage at the
4-H Center, to be held Sept. 25
and 26, was made. Members
are to bring two wrapped gifts
to sell for 25 cents each for the
"Gimmick Tree" and the unit
will be in charge of the
"Country Store." Articles for display
are also requested.

Mrs. Edward Fane instructed
the making of mobile Santa
Claususes using wire hangers and
construction paper.

The next scheduled meeting
will be held Sept. 23 with Mrs.
Robert Stouffer, Mrs. Carl San-
tee and Miss Ruby Nattress on
the committee.

MCLA meets

The regular monthly meeting
of the Dixon Area Unit Marine
Corps League Auxiliary was
called to order recently by
President Mrs. Jim Petty at the
Dixon VFW Club.

Motions were carried to do-
nate \$25 to the Jerry Lewis
Muscular Dystrophy Telethon
and to donate coffee to the
Great Lakes Naval Hospital in
Chicago.

Appointed as chairmen to the
following committees were:
Americanism, Mrs. Dale Hus-
sung; V. A. Hospital, Mrs. Tim
Martin; Civic, Mrs. Jim Petty;
Rehabilitation, Mrs. Tim Mar-
tin; and Child Welfare, Mrs.
Jim Petty.

Special prize of the evening
was won by Mrs. Tim Martin.

The next scheduled meeting
will be held Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. at
the Dixon VFW Club.

All wives, widows, daughters,
step-daughters, mothers and
sisters of Marines or former
Marines are eligible for
membership in the Auxiliary.
For additional information call
Mrs. Fred Tetrick, department
president, Marine Corps
League Auxiliary.

Picnic planned

The Woosung Woman's Club
will meet Wednesday at Lowell
Park for a noon picnic.

Members are asked to bring
their own beverage, table serv-
ice and a dish of food.

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GETS RESULTS**

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NOW PLAYING
7:00 - 9:15

JAWS
The terrifying
motion picture
from the terrifying
No. 1 best seller.

PG MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

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WILL BE OPEN TO SERVE
YOU WITH ALL YOUR SEWING
NEEDS TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

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GOOD TUES.-WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
ONE SPECIAL TABLE
SUMMER KNIT FABRICS
60 INCH WIDE
1/2 PRICE
VIKING SEWING SHOP
MARY SEKSE, Owner
112A W. FIRST ST. PHONE 288-3219



WRINKLED EGGS mystify Mrs. Henry Zerger of Cheney, Kan., and grandson Terry who collect these oddities several times a week from their flock of 75 chickens. The Zergers have no idea which of their Barrigold hens is responsible for the strange eggs nor what is causing them.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

54" WIDE
100% POLYESTER
WOOL LOOK

SOLID & PLAIDS
"THE BEAUTIFUL LOOK OF WOOL
WITH THE EASY CARE OF POLY"
PERFECT FOR PANTS, SKIRTS,
JACKETS, CAPE, ETC.

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GREAT FOR ALL TYPES
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SOLID & STRIPES
(NEW FALL COLORS)

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UPHOLSTERY FABRICS FOR YOUR NEW FALL DECOR

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AND DARK

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\$2.98 \$11.00
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REGULAR & TEXTURED

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FABRIC SHOP
"WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE"
DIXON STERLING

Soviet grain buying to push American food costs up 1.5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — When United States Department of Agriculture officials this week said Soviet grain purchases will add 1.5 per cent to domestic food prices it was based on an economic model that, some concede, may not truly reflect the total effect of giant, corrobate bakers' pricing on the market they dominate.

The analysis that produced that figure is complicated, but it recently was explained more fully when the department prepared a report on the impact of Soviet purchases at the time the Russians had bought 4.5 million metric tons of American grain.

At that time, the department said Soviet purchases of wheat since last October would add about nine-tenths of a cent to the price of a pound loaf of bread over the next year. They figured that an increase of \$1 in the price of wheat adds \$0.012 cents to the value of the wheat in a one-pound loaf of bread.

The Russian purchase of about 4.5 million tons of wheat would add 75 cents to the price of a bushel of wheat; thus, \$0.009 to the loaf, according to the analysis.

Now, with Soviet purchases standing at 10.3 million metric tons of American grain since last October, the grain trade's feelings, as reflected on Friday through futures exchanges in which speculators also work,

were that the price of new wheat by next March might be in the neighborhood of \$4.74 a bushel.

Wheat prices peaked at \$5.52 a bushel in mid-February 1974 — 19 months after the last major Soviet purchase of U.S. grain, including 11.8 million tons of wheat, under different world economic conditions. The value of the wheat in bread peaked about the same time at around 6 cents a loaf.

A major USDA study of bread pricing, using 1973 data,

found that the net farm value of the wheat involved amounts to 14.85 per cent of the retail price. The cost of labor in processing and transporting it alone accounts for 38.95 per cent, the study disclosed.

USDA's conclusions, then, are

that first, since less than half the 1972 wheat sale is involved and price forecasts are below the peak, bread prices would not approach their spring 1974 levels, if wheat made a difference.

Second, they conclude, wheat

doesn't make an appreciable difference to bread prices.

A 25 per cent increase in wheat prices, what it would take today to get them to the peak again, "would add less to the cost of a loaf of bread than a 4 per cent increase."

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your copy and see many
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western twills or fancy flares of
polyester/cotton; or be rugged in
western style polyester/cotton den-
ims. Sizes: Reg. 8-18; Slim 8-16.

WOMEN'S BRIEFS
48¢ EA.
Sold Only in Pkg. of 3 ... 1.44
Reg. 1.74
Acetate tricot full cut
style briefs. White or
colors; 6-10.
PRICE CUT!

**WOMEN'S NYLON
PANTHOSE**
3 \$2 Reg. 88c Pr.
Natural stretch nylon
fits perfectly. P/A;
T/XT
**GALS' NYLON
CABLE KNEE HI'S**
67¢ Reg. 79c
Pr. To 89c
Women's, girls' fits
sizes 9-11. Children's
fits sizes 6-7 1/2; 7 1/2-9.

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2.97 EA.
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Long-point collar, button-front
styling in easy-care nylon. Ex-
citing prints! S-M-L.

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Dacron® polyester double
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waist. Petite 8-16, Average
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Pre-shrunk for a great fit!
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Quality tested
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greatest values
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'CLASSIC'
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pockets, belt loops, contrast
stitching! Machine washable.
Navy; 8-18.

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GRANT CITY PLAZA, DIXON, ILL.
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Great Plains farmers winning irrigation battle

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Farmers armed with modern irrigation equipment have launched a new assault in man's age-old battle to tame the Great Plains.

Approximately 4.5 million acres have come under irrigation in the plains states in the last 10 years, bringing the total to 22.6 million acres. Officials estimate irrigation adds roughly \$11 billion annually to the Great Plains economy.

Hundreds of millions of bushels of grain have been added to annual world food production.

But the water, placed in the

ground over a period of thousands of years, is being used faster than nature can replace it.

Now the farmers are winning — at least temporarily.

The plains are being attacked with center pivot irrigation systems. They look like giant lawn sprinklers with a single arm a quarter of a mile long and pump water from underground wells and water supplies. The pivots can irrigate hillier land than regular systems.

Satellite photographs indicate the number of center pivot systems in Nebraska increased

from 2,713 in 1972 to 6,500 in 1974.

Man has not completely conquered the plains, however. Hail, hot and cold temperatures, insects and weeds still take their toll.

Nebraska, the state leading the irrigation explosion, has enough underground water to theoretically cover the entire state to a depth of 39 feet. But the water is not always available where it is needed. The water table has its own geography, sometimes sloping as much as 75 feet per mile.

There are now more than 45,

000 wells sucking at the state's water table. The U.S. Geological Survey's computer projections say that wells in the Big and Little Blue River basins could be dry by 2022.

A Kansas Water Resources Board report says, "Large areas of western Kansas are mining their ground water, and even at present rates of withdrawal, water shortages will occur in the near future."

In Oklahoma, irrigation has taken its toll on the water tables of the Panhandle and Caddo County. "I don't think they will ever run dry, but will even-

tually reach the point where it is not economically feasible to continue pumping water from the deep areas," said Forrest Nelson of the Oklahoma Water Resources Board said.

In Texas, a Water Development Board report says only 37 per cent of the water under the High Plains will be left by 2020.

Farmers are trying to justify the cost of bringing Mississippi River water to the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma is studying a plan to take water from the wetter eastern portion of the state to the drier western area.

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- Belted and unbelted styles
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- Notched collars
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- Wool pluses • Plaids
- Meltons • Shetlands
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Select from:

- Stitching & pleat details
- Belted styles
- Capes • Plaids
- Pluses
- Heather wools
- Fake fur trims



This Fabulous Collection
reg. up to 119.00

now!
88.00

Select from:
• Rich plaids
• Wool pluses
• Leather coats
• Pant coats
• Belted wrap styles
• Rabbit trims
• Opposum trims
• Lamb trims



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- Leather coats
- Suede coats
- Mink trim
- Opposum trim
- Rabbit trim
- Fake fur trims
- Short length coats
- Long length coats

This Fabulous Collection
reg. up to 185.00

now!
138.00

Select from:
• Mink trim
• Opposum trim
• Rabbit trim
• Fake fur trims
• Leather Coats
• Suede Coats
• Short length coats
• Long length coats



This Fabulous Collection
reg. up to 225.00

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168.00

Select from:
• Beautiful wools
• Smart leathers
• Mink trim
• Fox trim
• Opposum trim
• Fake furs with leather detailing



Markets

D-J Noon Averages

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	55.50-57.00
200-230 lbs	56.75-59.00
230-250 lbs	57.00-57.50
250-270 lbs	56.25-56.50
SOW MARKET	
35-down	49.50-50.00
350-500 lbs	48.00-49.00
cattle market	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	43.00-48.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	40.00-43.00
Holsteins	31.00-34.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	41.00-45.25
God Heifers 900-1050	37.00-41.00

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

All CCh 25%	How J 11%
Alcoa 46%	How J 11%
A Brnds 36%	Int Har 24 1/2
AmCan 28%	Int Nick 26 1/4
AmT&T 45 1/2	IBM 180 3/4
Anacond 17%	Int Pap 56 3/4
BethStl 36 1/2	ITT 19 1/2
Chrysl 11	John M 21 1/2
Dondl 16 1/2-17 1/4	ProctG 85 1/2
DuPont 118 1/4	Sears 60 1/2
Eastm 89%	SO Ind 45 1/2
Exxon 85 1/4	Texaco 23 1/2
GenEl 44 1/4	UnCar 61
GenFds 22 1/2	UnitAir 22
GenMtr 47 3/4	US Stl 62 1/2
Goodyr 18 1/2	Wstgls 15 1/2
GrantW 3 1/2	Wooly 14 1/2

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Prev. High Low Close Close

Live Beef Cattle	46.05	45.02	45.42	44.87
Dec 46.10	44.90	45.07	44.92	
Feb 45.47	44.10	44.20	44.67	
Apr 45.47	44.10	44.15	44.75	

Live Hogs

Sep 55.90	54.50	55.07	54.20
Dec 55.30	53.50	53.87	53.82
Feb 54.90	52.72	53.42	53.40
Apr 51.87	50.10	50.32	50.37

Pork Bellies

Sep 87.25	86.10	87.25	85.75
Mar 83.80	84.80	85.80	84.30
May 84.30	83.50	84.30	82.80
Jul 83.55	82.80	83.55	82.05

Soybean Meal

Sep 152.50	147.00	149.50	151.70
Oct 154.00	149.20	150.50	153.50

Soybean Oil

Sep 226.65	25.70	26.00	26.18
Dec 205.65	24.75	24.92	25.20
Oct 24.80	20.10	24.40	24.38

Grain Range

Wheat

Sep 449	438 1/2	440	447 1/2
Dec 465	455	459	463
Mar 478	468 1/2	472	476 1/2
May 477	469	473	477 1/2

Corn

Sep 323	316	320	321
Dec 324 1/2	317	320	322 1/2
Mar 331 1/2	324 1/2	327	329 1/2
May 334 1/2	327 1/2	330 1/2	332 1/2
Jul 334 1/2	328	330	333 1/2

Soybeans

Sep 643 1/2	607	615 1/2	616
Nov 630	612	622	622 1/2
Jan 640	621 1/2	630 1/2	631
Mar 647	629 1/2	640 1/2	641 1/2
May 654	637	646	648 1/2

Joliet Livestock

JOLEI (AP) — (USDA) —

Hogs 700; trading active Monday, butchers 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 60.50-61.00; 1-3 200-260 lbs 59.50-60.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 59.00-59.50; sows 1.00 higher than last Thursday; 1-3 500-600 lbs 52.50-53.00.

Cattle 4,200; trading active, good demand; slaughter steers unevenly 50-150 higher; slaughter heifers as compared to last Wednesday 1.50-2.00 higher; several loads high choice and prime 1,230-1,325 lbs slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 55.50 with one load 1,480 lbs yield grade 4 56.00; choice and prime 1,100-1,350 lbs yield grade 3-4 53.00-55.50; choice 1,100-1,300 lbs yield grade 2-4 49.50-54.50; choice 975-1,100 lbs yield grade 2-4 48.00-52.00, few 52.25; mixed good and choice 900-1,150 lbs slaughter heifers 42.50-49.50; choice including some prime 850-975 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2-4 44.00-47.00, two loads at 47.50; mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 38.50-44.00.

Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 100 cattle.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES
High Saturday, 95; low Sunday, 73; high Sunday, 93; low today, 67; 12:30 p.m., 72.

PRECIPITATION
12 inches.

Local Forecast

This afternoon variable cloudiness with occasional showers ending. Becoming a little cooler and less humid. High in the upper 80s. Tonight and Tuesday fair, a little cooler and less humid. Low tonight in the lower 60s. High Tuesday in the lower 80s.

Probability of precipitation 30 per cent this afternoon.

5-Day Forecast

A partly cloudy period Wednesday through Friday with highs in the lower 80s north and upper 80s south and nighttime lows in the 60s.

Kissinger huddles with Sadat

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew back to Egypt today on his diplomatic shuttle amid high hopes for a new Sinai pact.

Kissinger went into session with President Anwar Sadat at his seaside summer residence at Mamoura, near Alexandria. Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Vice President Hisni Mubarak also attended the meeting.

Prospects for an Israeli-Egyptian pact were brightened by an Israeli report that Egypt had agreed to another key point.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 4.18 1/2¢ Monday; No 2 hard winter 4.18 1/2¢. Corn No 2 yellow 3.20 1/2¢ (hopper) 3.10 1/2¢. Oats No 2 white 1.59 1/2¢. Soybeans No 1 yellow 6.11n.

No 2 yellow corn Friday sold at 3.18 1/2-20 3/4¢.



Chitwood thrill show at Ogle Fair Labor Day

Joie Chitwood Sr., who founded the auto thrill show that will be at the Ogle County Fair in Oregon on Labor Day, no longer takes an active part in the show, but you can bet his heart is still in it.

The senior Chitwood is content to stay in Tampa and run his automobile dealership and do a little fishing when he can. He leaves the driving to two sons.

The original Joie Chitwood got into the auto daredevil business back in 1943 only because he found himself custodian of suitable cars and equipment and he couldn't find a buyer for them. Lucky Teeter, a pioneer auto daredevil, was killed in a jump attempt and his widow asked old friend Joie to dispose of the rolling stock.

A year later Joie Chitwood was running his own show, despite gasoline and tire shortages brought on by World War II. He started with six vehicles and got down to a one-man show before new equipment became available. Sometimes he had to perform on iron wheels and burn propane gas, but the show always went on.

This is the 31st year of the Joie Chitwood

Thrill Show and it's a far cry from the early days. Now the two touring show units, headed by Joie Chitwood Jr. and Tim Chitwood, use fleets of new Chevrolets and the show includes 21 acts.

The eastern Chitwood unit ranges from its Florida base north to Maine, while the western unit roams the Midwest as far as the Dakotas. The two young Chitwoods headline the show with identical acts and crews of veteran drivers.

Joie Jr. and Tim have both perfected the unique and precision "rocket-launched" jump 65 feet through the air onto a receiving ramp. One ramp a half-inch off or a half-mile variation of the car's speed could mean catastrophic results for the drivers.

The rocket leap is the most exciting ... and the most dangerous ... in the show. But the 20 other acts leading up to the finale provide thrills and chills, too. Slides, crashes, roll-overs and two-wheel precision turns are among the crowd pleasers. And there are clowns for the kids.

The show will begin at 8 p.m.

Council elects

The Tri-County Opportunities Council's Board of Directors met Thursday and elected officers: George C. Smith, Polo, chairman; Byron Hutchins, Oregon, vice chairman; Rebecca Tornow, Dixon, secretary, and Janice Cantu, Sterling, treasurer.

The board is composed of 12 people from each of the counties served. Twelve of the members are appointed by county boards, 12 members are from the business and liturgical professions, and 12 members come from the served population.

Programs operated by the Tri-County Opportunities Council are Program Administration, Community Organization, Family Planning, Youth Development, Foster Grandparent, CETA, Summer Recreation, and Summer Head Start.

Blaze in car

MT. MORRIS — The Mt. Morris Fire Department was called to Brayton Road at S. McKendrie St., Saturday to extinguish a car fire.

Approximately \$250 damage was reported to the 1970 Plymouth Valiant owned by Gerald Unger, 4 S. Mulberry and driven by his daughter, Vickie. The cause of the fire was attributed to a gas leak under the hood of the car.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Thomas R. Cox, Rt. 1, Dixon has been admitted to Rockford Memorial Hospital for one week. He is in room 431 E. —dd—

Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy, Odgen Motel, Downers Grove, are the parents of twin daughters, born Friday at Hinsdale Hospital, Hinsdale.

Grandparents of the new babies are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, West Brooklyn, and Mrs. Kathlene Loring, Bangor, Maine.

CALL GENE BLAKE TV Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

—dd—

The family of Mrs. W. E. Thompson, and the late Rev. W. W. Thompson, held their annual reunion recently at Tyler Creek Forest Preserve, Elgin.

Those in attendance were from Dixon, Elgin, Freeport, Hinsdale, Evanston, Arlington Heights, Newton, Iowa, and Topeka, Ind.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Dixon, in honor of her recent 90th birthday.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Aug. 22: Mrs. Gertrude Schinzer, Franklin Grove.

Discharged: Miss Jo Ellen Estes, Malta; Master Todd Ramsey, Miss Guadalupe Mata, Mrs. Lorrie Huffstatter, Mrs. Lena Fry, Rochelle.

Transferred: Mrs. Ann Bauer, Rochelle, to St. Anthony's Hospital, Rockford.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alerman, Rochelle, a daughter.

Admitted Aug. 23: Mrs. Letta Hardesty, Kings; Mrs. Lucille Watson, Mrs. Stanley Wendell, Joe Challand, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Desiderio Rangel and son, Steward; Mrs. Aziz Abdelaziz and son, Merrill Smith, Mrs. Mary Beardin, Miss Adriane Burkland, Miss Sarah Eslinger, Mrs. Larry Brown, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wendell, Rochelle, a son.

Admitted Aug. 24: Donald Bobo, Mrs. Ronald Black, Rochelle.

Discharged: Mrs. Ronald Chartrau, Chris McKinney, Rochelle.

Card of Thanks

We want to thank all our friends and relatives for the nice cards and gifts, also their presence at our 40th Anniversary Open House. Also our daughters and families for having this for us. Thanks again for a wonderful day to remember.

Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Winterton

Nautical flavor as Ford and Daley huddle

CHICAGO (AP) — President Ford harked back to his Navy days late Sunday when he sat down to dinner with one of the biggest Democrats of them all, Mayor Richard J. Daley.

The President explained the difference between his party and Daley's by saying that Daley "tends to favor the port (left) tack and I tend to favor the starboard (right) tack."

The setting was appropriate

for the nautical flavor of Ford's remark—a private dinner at the Chicago Yacht Club held by Daley for participants and officials of the 1975 championships of the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association.

The dinner party was made up of 26 racing crew members and 38 personal guests of Daley, including such business figures as board chairman John Swearingen of Standard Oil of Indiana. Also on hand were all four of Daley's sons.

The warm reception of the nation's leading Republican by the Daley family may seem ironic to Democratic Presidential hopefuls, many of whom have made—or will make—political pilgrimages to Chicago to court the favor of Daley, who is sometimes considered the

Democratic kingmaker.

Ford came to Chicago to address a convention of hardware dealers Monday.

Ford's visit was perfectly timed for one of Daley's pet events, the city's annual Lakefront Festival, which caps off the Chicago summer with several weeks of air and water shows, fireworks, yacht races and boat parades.

Possibly in honor of the festival, the Presidential motorcade from O'Hare International Airport into the downtown area abandoned its traditional expressway route to take Ford's limousine down Lake Shore Drive, which runs along the Lake Michigan waterfront. Ford thus got a sunset and twilight view of Chicago's yacht basins, lakefront highrises and downtown skyline from their most impressive angle.

After his dinner of filet mignon and domestic champagne, Ford singled out one of the guest yachtsmen for a bit of attention. The yachtsman was another Jerry Ford, a crew member on a boat from the Miami area. The President called his namesake, who lives on a street named Betty Lane, "a very talented and capable crew."



Bicentennial job in Rochelle

Ira Hufford, left, and Alonso Maginnis talk over Bicentennial decorations as they paint murals in downtown Rochelle. The two men at the time of the picture were painting stars on a wall on Lincoln Highway. These two men are working on one of several Bicentennial projects in Rochelle (Telegraph Photo)

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SAMPLE FORM

Standard Form 1199 April 1971 Department of the Treasury Fiscal Service	
AUTHORIZATION FOR DEPOSIT OF SOCIAL SECURITY PAYMENTS	
PAYEE/BENEFICIARY TO COMPLETE ITEMS A THROUGH H	
A NAME OF PAYEE(S)	
I (we) _____ John Doe authorize and request the Social Security Administration to direct the net amount of the below indicated Federal recurring payment for crediting in my (our) account indicated at the financial organization designated below. This authorization is not an assignment of my (our) right to receive payment and revokes all prior payment direction notifications applicable to these payments. I (we) understand that the financial organization designated reserves the right to cancel this agreement by notice to me (us); however, this authorization will remain in effect until canceled by notice from me (us).	
B NAME OF FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION From the Social Security Administration	
C CLAIM NUMBER: 123-45-6789 SURFACE	
D TYPE OF PAYMENT: E PAYEE'S TELEPHONE NO.: 815-284-0000	
F TYPE AND NUMBER OF DEPOSITOR ACCOUNT TO BE CREDITED: Enter 'C' if Checking Account or 'S' if Savings Account	
G MAILING ADDRESS OF PAYEE (Number, Street, City, State and Zip Code): 1113 East Wiggin Street, Dixon, Illinois 61021	
H SIGNATURE OF BENEFICIARY(S) OR AUTHORIZED REPRESENTATIVE PAYEE OR WITNESS(S) new instructions	
J SIGNATURE	
K FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION TO COMPLETE BELOW THIS LINE	
L DATE 8/13/75	

We, the below designated financial organization, hereby agree to receive and deposit sums for the payee(s) named herein, in accordance with 31 CFR Parts 240, 209, and 210. We understand that our account number shown for the payee(s) named herein will be included as additional identification on individual payment credits to his (their) account. We understand that the payee(s) named above has (have) the right to cancel this authorization and we reserve the right to cancel this agreement by notice to the payee(s).

NAME OF FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION: DIXON NATIONAL BANK

TYPE AND NUMBER OF DEPOSITOR ACCOUNT TO BE CREDITED: Enter 'C' if Checking Account or 'S' if Savings Account

DEPOSITOR ACCOUNT TITLE: John Doe

ROUTING NUMBER: 071903136

CHECK DIGIT: 6

BRANCH DESIGNATION IF APPLICABLE: 815-284-2222

TELEPHONE NUMBER: 815-284-2222

NOTARIZATION: SIGNATURE OF FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION OFFICER: John Doe

NOTARIZATION: NOTARIZATION SPACE IS PROVIDED IF REQUIRED THEREBY. The payee(s)/beneficiary(ies) whose signature appears above certifies that he (she) has personally identified the person(s) whose name(s) appear(s) above and that he (she) has given his (her) consent to the use of his (her) name(s) for the purpose of identification. The payee(s)/beneficiary(ies) whose signature appears above certifies that he (she) has personally identified the person(s) whose name(s) appear(s) above and that he (she) has given his (her) consent to the use of his (her) name(s) for the purpose of identification.

HOLY PUBLIC DATE 8/13/75

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\$48	\$68	\$88
REG. \$145	REG. \$185	REG. \$225
\$108	\$138	\$168
2000 WOMEN'S COATS		

Giants' victory over the Jets was a snap

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer
The Giants' victory over their New York City-rival Jets was a snap.

With the Giants leading 21-20 and one play left in the National Football League exhibition game Sunday at New Haven, Conn., the Giants sent rookie center Joe Fields in to snap the ball on Pat Leahy's 38-yard field-goal attempt.

The Jets press guide has this to say about the center from Widener College: "Makes the

long snap."

But Fields' last-play snap sailed far over Leahy's head and Giants defensive back Pete Athas fell on the ball at midfield.

"I just put too much pressure on the ball and it took off," said Fields.

Jets Coach Charley Winner felt the pressure might be too much on Fields: "He's a young kid thrown into a pressure-packed situation. But the time to use him is in preseason to get him used to being under

fire."

Regular quarterback Craig Morton threw two third-period touchdown passes as the Giants erased a 13-7 halftime deficit.

With Joe Namath on the sidelines with an injury, J.J. Jones passed for two Jets touchdowns.

In Saturday games, Buffalo topped Los Angeles 31-24; Minnesota edged Dallas 16-13; Cincinnati stopped Green Bay 17-10; Oakland whipped Atlanta 22-7; Miami beat New Orleans 20-10; Denver downed Houston

27-21; Chicago edged St. Louis 14-13, and Detroit nipped Kansas City 27-24.

O.J. Simpson and Jim Braxton did what is expected of them on the ground—Simpson ran for 74 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries and Braxton had two touchdown smashed—but it was a surprise victory arm that keyed Buffalo's victory over Los Angeles on national television.

Buffalo Coach Lou Saban used unheralded second-year man Gary Marangi at quarter-

back and Marangi responded by hitting eight of 16 passes for 148 yards including a 55-yard touchdown pass to Ahmad Rashad.

"I'm always confident," Marangi said of his poise against the Rams, who got two touchdown passes from regular quarterback James Harris.

Fran Tarkenton's 12-yard TD pass with 39 seconds left gave Minnesota its victory over Dallas, which now has lost three straight preseason games. Dallas had gone ahead 13-9 on Ro-

ger Staubach's 73-yard scoring pass to Golden Richard with 5:38 remaining.

Ken Anderson threw three first-half touchdown passes in the Bengals' win over Green Bay. Steve Odum scored the Packers' touchdown on a 100-yard kickoff return.

Ken Stabler passed 41 yards to Morris Bradshaw and Pete Banazak ran six yards for another in the first half to spark Oakland's triumph over the Falcons.

Miami won its game against

the Saints in the first period when defensive end Vern Den Herder ran 34 yards for a touchdown with an interception and Bob Griese threw a 12-yard scoring strike to Nat Moore.

The keys to Denver's victory over Houston were two fumble recoveries. Lyle Alzado, a 265-pound defensive end, set up a touchdown with a 59-yard run with a recovered fumble to Houston's three-yard line and linebacker Bob Swenson set up another by pouncing on a loose

ball at the Oilers' 31. The touchdown following Swenson's recovering gave Denver a 27-7 lead.

Clifton Johnson scored twice from the two-yard line in the fourth quarter, the second time with only 30 seconds left in the game, and lifted Chicago to a 14-13 win over St. Louis.

Detroit opened its new \$55.7 million stadium at Pontiac, Mich., with a 21-point fourth quarter to beat Kansas City. Greg Landry passed for two Lions touchdowns.

Johnson approaching Long's record as Astros overcome the Cubs 8-4

CHICAGO (AP) — Cliff Johnson, Houston's hard-hitting catcher, isn't "that interested in records" but he can add a little spice to the major league scene if he keeps up his home-run hitting.

Johnson crashed his 15th home run of the season in the fifth inning Sunday to break a 3-3 tie and send the Houston Astros to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The homer also was the fifth Johnson has hit in five consecutive games bringing him within three of the record of eight in eight straight games set by Dale Long of Pittsburgh in 1956.

"I was there when Long set the record," said Houston's new manager, Bill Virdon. "A record like that is very difficult but Johnson's got the power to hit home runs anywhere."

"I don't keep up with records and I'm not that interested in records," said Johnson, 28, who is 6-foot-4 and 225 pounds. "If I hit eight more the rest of the

season, it'll be a blessing."

If Johnson continues his assault on the Long record, it'll have to be in St. Louis where the Astros play the next three nights.

Johnson's homer was his only hit Sunday while Wilbur Howard, Jose Cruz and Bobby Watson picked up the slack. Howard had a double and three singles in his first four at bats Sunday, giving him 10 hits in the three-game series in which the Astros smashed out 45 hits.

Cruz hit two homers and a double and Watson crashed his 16th homer to open the seventh inning. Cruz then followed with his second of the game and seventh of the season as the Astros put the gamme away with three more runs.

Before Howard flied out in the seventh inning, he had run his streak to seven consecutive hits. "That's the best I've ever had, it's about time I did something."

Virdon, who took over at Houston

from Preston Gomez last Tuesday, said that "potentially, this club has some good hitters. They can swing the bat. I had never seen Howard before but he's done a great job since I've been here."

The Cubs jumped to a 3-0 lead early in the game. Bill Madlock walked, stole second and scored on a single by Jose Cardenal. Cardenal then stole second and scored on a single by Harry Morales.

Singles by Madlock and Cardenal and a sacrifice fly by Morales gave the Cubs a 3-0 lead in the third.

Larry Dierker then settled down and allowed the Cubs but two hits the rest of the day.

Andy Thornton opened the sixth with his eighth homer but Dierker retired the last 12 men in order as the Astros picked up their fifth triumph against seven losses to the Cubs this season. It was also Houston's third victory against two defeats since Virdon took over.

Dixon softball

DIVISION III

Venier's 18, Pizza Hut 4

Mike Santos and Dave Zinnen paced Venier's with four hits each while Mark Zinnen tripled. Mullery and Anderson doubled.

R
Pizza Hut 121 00—4
Venier's 640 8x—18

WP: Zinnen.

Farmers 9, AAI 2

Smith had four hits for the winners.

R
Farmers 302 200 2—9
AAI 020 000 0—2

WP: Shott. LP: Van Osteene.

Pizza Hut 7, Parkway 3

Fane homered and Meyer doubled for the Pizza Hut.

R
Pizza Hut 410 200 0—7
Parkway 012 000 0—3

WP: Ringler. LP: Jul.

Venier's 5, Dixon Publishing 4

Blaine homered for the winners, while Hazelwood doubled for Venier's.

R
Publishing 031 000 0—4
Venier's 100 400 x—5

WP: Zinnen. LP: Chico Contreras.

Final Standings

W L

Stony Point 10 4
Venier Jewelers 9 5

Parkway 8 6

Dixon Publishing 8 6

Pizza Hut 8 6

All Amer. Ins. 6 8

H.W.I. 5 9

Farmers 2 12

Stony Point 7, HWI 0

BY forfeit.

R
HWI 000 000 0—0
Stony Point 111 111 1—7

AAI 11, Stony Point 3

Andy Scudder collected four hits to pace AAI, Ken Masters allowed only five hits to the losers.

R
AAI 230 203 1—11
Stony Pt. 200 001 0—3

WP: Masters. LP: Friel.

Dixon Publishing 15, HWI 5

Henry and Dunphy homered for the winners.

R
HWI 000 041 0—5
Publishing 602 203 2—15

WP: Contreras. LP: Cotter.

Stony Point 16, Farmers 6

Stony Point captured the Division III title as Mott had four hits.

R
Farmers 150 000 — 6
Stony Pt. 1000 105—16

WP: Friel. LP: Bothe.

Venier's 14, Parkway 8

Venier's finished in second place, one game behind Stony Point, behind homers by Dave Zinnen, Mike Santos and Mark Zinnen. Heeg homered for Parkway.

R
Venier's 223 500 2—14
Parkway 203 120 0—8

WP: Zinnen. LP: Jul.

Pizza Hut 11, AAI 9

Tom Meyers drove in the winning runs for the Pizza Hut.

R
Pizza Hut 023 300 3—11
AAI 300 212 1—9

WP: Wiedman. LP: McCoy.

Final Standings

W L

Stony Point 10 4

Venier Jewelers 9 5

Parkway 8 6

Dixon Publishing 8 6

Pizza Hut 8 6

All Amer. Ins. 6 8

H.W.I. 5 9

Farmers 2 12

Stony Point 7, HWI 0

BY forfeit.

R
HWI 000 000 0—0
Stony Point 111 111 1—7

AAI 11, Stony Point 3

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R
Farmers 150 000 — 6
Stony Pt. 1000 105—16

WP: Friel. LP: Bothe.

American League						National League								
	W	L	Pct.	GB			W	L	Pct.	GB				
Boston	77	51	.602	—	Pittsburgh	72	56	.563	—	Philadelphia	69	.59	.539	3
Baltimore	69	58	.543	7½	St. Louis	69	59	.539	3	New York	66	.62	.516	6
New York	64	64	.500	13	Cleveland	57	72	.442	20½	Chicago	60	.70	.462	13
Cleveland	58	67	.464	17½	Milwaukee	57	72	.442	20½	Montreal	55	.72	.433	16½
Detroit	51	77	.398	26										

What makes some mail late?

Combination of men and machines leads to delays

By HOWARD ANGIONE
Associated Press Writer

Americans mail almost one billion letters a week. Millions of them reach their destination later than they should, and some never arrive. Why?

Like the girl in the nursery rhyme who was either very good or horrid, the combination of machinery and human beings at work handling the U.S. mail can mesh beautifully one minute to provide good service, then mess everything up the next.

Postal officials minimize the extent of delays, claiming that service is good and complaints are declining. But examples of foulups abound:

—A company in New York mails an envelope of paychecks to its Phoenix office for distribution to employees there. The envelope arrives eight days later.

—A young woman mails a

bill payment to a local department store three days before the deadline for receipt. It arrives five days after the deadline, and she is charged interest because it was late.

Two letters, mailed in the same box at the same time, reach neighboring destinations several days apart.

The Postal Service calculates that it provides "on time" delivery for 24 out of every 25 domestic letters and for 23 out of every 25 long-distance letters.

"On time" means the next day within metropolitan areas if a letter is picked up by 5 p.m.; within two days if a letter is traveling 600 miles or less; and within three days if a domestic letter must travel more than 600 miles. Sunday is not counted as a "day."

There are reasons to question the accuracy of the Postal Service figures, but if they are accepted and applied to statistics showing that there is roughly a 50-50 split between metropolitan and long-distance mail, they point to late arrival each week for 20 million metropolitan letters and 40 million long-distance letters.

The sampling system the Postal Service uses to gauge delivery speed is unable to provide estimates on how many letters are lost.

From the time you put a letter in a mail box until it reaches its destination, it must cope with dozens of opportunities for delay.

Drivers assigned to collection routes have been known to miss pickups at certain boxes, a letter can get lost in the folds of a mail sack or other cracks and crevices along the way, bad weather can disrupt airplane and truck schedules, post offices may not have enough clerks on duty, and carriers can make mistakes.

But the number of delays caused by these problems are minuscule. Most often, the blame for delays — especially those of several days — can be traced to the letter-sorting process.

Any analysis of the sorting process quickly focuses on the machinery that is used, especially the large letter-sorting machines where man, machine

and the U.S. mail encounter notable success and disaster.

These machines, and the sorting clerks who operate them, handle roughly half of the letters mailed in the United States at least once — and often three or four times if a letter must be routed through several post offices.

Clerks sorting letters the old way — by hand, into a box of pigeonholes — also make mistakes, but postal officials acknowledge that the method involves fewer errors than the combination of men and machines. Officials add, however, that the hand method is slower and more expensive.

The typical letter-sorting machine — an LSM in postal jargon — is a rectangular metal box about four feet wide, taller than the walls of the average one-story house and almost twice as long.

Twelve clerks, sitting at desk-size consoles attached to the LSM, look at letters that are placed in front of them at the rate of about one per second by a little mechanical wrist with a suction cup hand. For each letter, a clerk types two or three numbers — usually part of the zip code — that the machine uses to route the envelope to one of the 277 aluminum sorting bins that honeycomb one side of the machine.

The problem is that some letters don't get to the right bins, either because the operator strikes a wrong key or because the machine makes a mistake. And some letters never get to any bin — they fall into the works and must be pulled out later, often in mutilated form. Sometimes it's possible to decide the address, sometimes it isn't.

The government's General Accounting Office, reporting last summer on a check of LSM operations in three Southern post offices, said console operators have a "rigorous and tedious job."

GAO found that 30 per cent of the 141 operators it tested made errors 10 per cent of the time, and "only 18 per cent were within the 2 per cent error rate allowed for qualification" as an LSM operator. GAO blamed the machines themselves for errors 1.8 per cent of the time.

Apply the percentages to LSM volume, and you're quickly into the millions. Postal officials say 562 LSMs in operation nationwide sort an average of 25,000 letters per hour, eight

hours per day.

Assume that man and machine have a total error rate of 5 per cent, and it works out to 702,500 mistakes per hour, or 5.62 million per day. That's still a fraction of total volume, but it's enough to cause a lot of problems. It's also expensive — GAO estimated that rehandling missorted mail cost \$1,064 per day in one post office.

Postal officials say their first line of defense against mistakes is manned by clerks who empty the machine bins. The clerks rifle through the letters, culled out hundreds of missorted ones per hour. But mistakes still slip through the defense line.

An Associated Press reporter, who wondered how many mistakes are not caught, obtained permission to check the trays where letters are placed after they have been rifled by clerks.

Any letter not headed for the destination marked on the tray faces a needless journey, unless it is lucky enough to be caught in one of the spot checks postal officials say are made of riffling efficiency.

On visits to six post offices in five Eastern cities, the reporter selected at random trays containing letters not due to be looked at again until they reached post offices in the Midwest and West.

Out of 4,657 letters checked, 267 — or 5.7 per cent — would have gone astray for several days if they had not been spotted by the reporter. They included 128 letters that would normally have reached their destinations the next day.

Even if a letter reaches the correct LSM bin, however, it still faces sorting hazards that can cause long delays.

Every so often a riffling clerk

hazards for misrouting appear. The letters travel in bags or in cardboard containers that postal workers say are occasionally mislabeled. And even if correctly labeled, it's possible for dock workers to load the bags have, to a certain extent, defeated the objectives of mechanization and added to the cost of mail delivery."

Next: What is the Postal Service doing to improve its ability to handle the mail?

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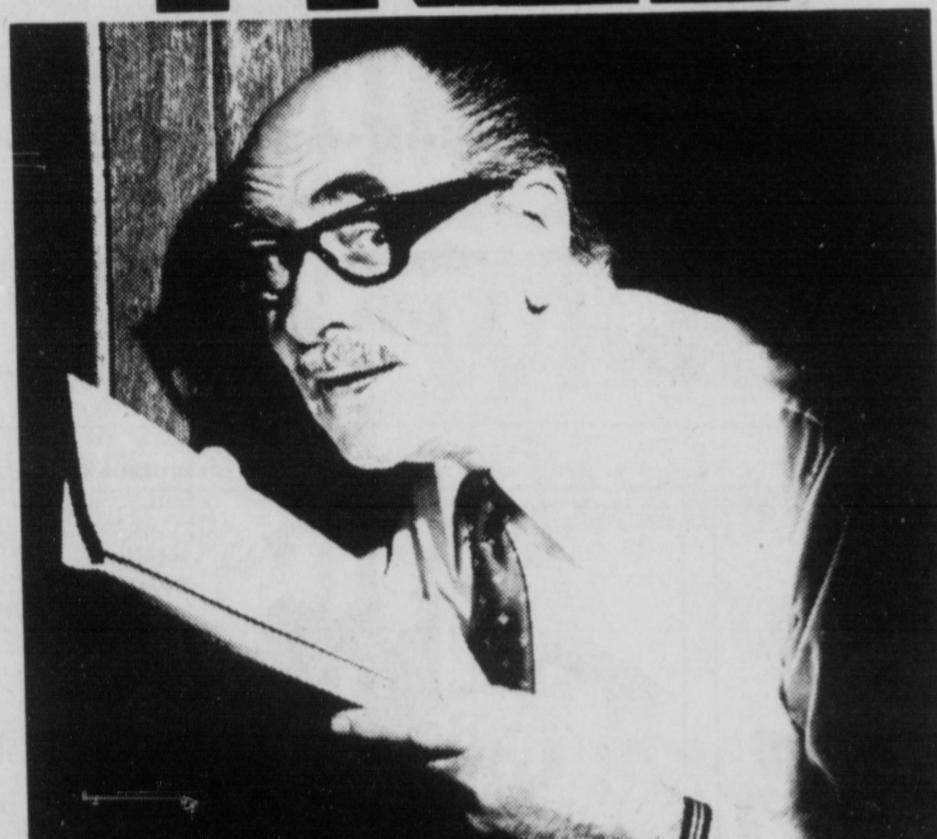
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the amount of missent mail. Although the high productivity of LSMs has helped the Service handle the increasing mail volume, operator errors and carelessness handling of sorted mail have, to a certain extent, defeated the objectives of mechanization and added to the cost of mail delivery."

In its report on mail delays, the GAO concluded: "The Service has not been completely successful in meeting its first-class mail delivery standards. This situation is due in part to



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The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Within the past year my husband has had two attacks of gout in his foot. He is 48. What foods should he avoid? Is there any diet to prevent these attacks? What brings them on? Should he avoid certain foods all the time or just when he has an attack?

DEAR READER — The idea persists that the best way to treat gout is by diet. That would have been true several years ago, but we now have medicines that are very effective in controlling gout so diet is of less importance than it once was.

Gout is caused by an excess amount of uric acid? It is a byproduct of the formation of DNA, that vital substance in the nucleus of all the cells in your body. When a new cell is formed the DNA in the nucleus of a cell is duplicated like printing another picture to enable the new cell to be like the old one. That is how your new hair that replaces old hair on a regular basis has the

same characteristics and color as the old hair.

The formation of DNA is a continuous process as long as you live, because your body is constantly regenerating itself. Red blood cells only live for 120 days and must be replaced. Your body manufactures three million new ones every second to replace the old ones. In some people this process is associated with formation of excess amounts of uric acid as a byproduct. Regardless of what you eat this process will go on.

One of the new medicines, allopurinol (Zyloprim), blocks the overproduction of uric acid by the cells and stops the process at its origin. There are other medicines for control of the acute attack of gout and to eliminate excess uric acid through the kidneys.

Efforts have been made to eliminate purines from the diet. This is achieved by eliminating foods containing abundant cell nuclei. Purines are the basic building blocks your body uses to make uric acid. However, since the purines come from amino acids from protein it is a losing battle. Experiments have been done by feeding calves just milk, and they grow new cells and form uric acid. Milk contains no cells and is purine-free.

Regardless of how strict the diet is, you can only lower the uric acid level a tiny amount, not enough to prevent or control gout.

Because heart disease is such a common complication of gout it is a good idea to go on a low-fat, low-saturated fat low-cholesterol diet. You should use the same diet proposed to prevent heart and vascular disease for people who do not have gout.

Acute attacks are sometimes precipitated by excessive eating, as on holidays, excessive drinking and excessive exercise. The rule here is to follow the old axiom, everything in moderation.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Aug. 15 — Eugene L. Briss, Winnebago, and Marion K. Lucas, Loves Park.

Aug. 18 — Larry J. Richardson and Cynthia M. Corirossi, both of Rockford.

Aug. 19 — Alan Gapinski and Kenneth Fay Turner, both of Forreston.

Aug. 20 — Patrick W. Kavanaugh, Dixon, and Kirsten D. Powell, Polo.

Aug. 21 — Albert H. Avey, Rock Island, and Esther L. Garrison, Polo; Garry W. Brooks and Kim L. Smeja, both of Addison.

Aug. 22 — Kenneth R. Hicks Jr. and Irene K. Allen, both of Joliet; Alfred Burt LeGault and Amy J. LeGault, both of Rockford; Edward J. Salvecki and Mary Lou Wessels, both of Belvidere; Kenneth C. Lenninger and Susan E. Barrenger, both of Davis Junction; Weston J. Whitener and Corinne A. Ward, both of Rochelle.

Legal

PUBLIC BIDDING NOTICE

The County of Lee, Illinois is soliciting sealed bids on carpet work for the Lee County Court House.

Revenue sharing funds are to be used on this project and all wages paid on the work shall be governed by the U.S. Department of Labor Employment Standards Administration in conjunction with Davis Bacon Act and related statutes as amended.

This project is exempt from Sales Tax.

Plans, specifications and instruction to bidders are available in the office of McLane and McLane Architects, 96 Galena Ave., Dixon, Illinois.

The County of Lee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities.

All bids will be publicly opened in Architects Office on September 10, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. C.S.T.

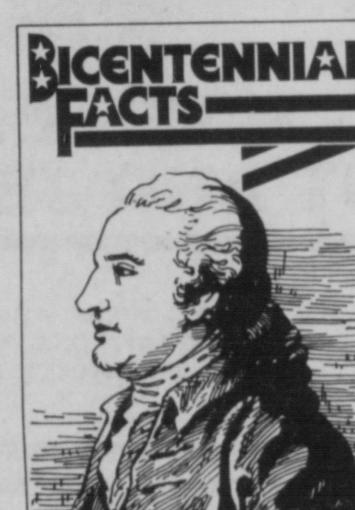
Aug. 25, 26, 27, 1975.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COURT OF LEE)
THE ADOPTION OF NICOLE M. ROBINETTE — No. 74
ADOPTION NOTICE
TO: WILLIAM A. ROBINETTE AND WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Take notice that a Petition was filed in the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois, for the adoption of a child named Nicole M. Robinette. Now, therefore, unless you, William A. Robinette and all whom it may concern, file your answer to the Petition in said suit or otherwise file your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Lee County, Second Floor, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 19th day of September, 1975, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition.

Dated: August 8, 1975.
HAROLD W. HUFFMAN
Clerk of the Circuit Court
DIXON, DEVINE, RAY
AND MORIN

Attorneys for Petitioners
121 East First Street
Dixon, Illinois 61021
Tel.: 815-284-2288
Aug. 11, 18, 25, 1975



Structures

ACROSS

1 Strongholds
6 The Chinese
10 Brazilian
macaw
11 Short operatic
song
15 Salt peter
16 Nose part
17 Girl's name (pl.)
19 Dress
20 Small child
21 Spasmodic
twitching
23 Poetic genre
24 Frozen liquid
25 Palm leaf (var.)
26 Electrical unit
27 Kind of lettuce
28 Asian goat
antelopes
31 Fortified
building
32 Accountant's
degree (ab.)

35 School subject
(ab.)
37 Noun suffixes
38 Building site
39 Quarrel (coll.)
40 Man's
nickname
41 Urge (Scot.)
42 Philippic
45 Narrate
47 Sedative
49 Sections of
churches
50 Eases up
51 Occurrence
52 Old English
court
53 Javelins

5 —Springs.
6 Colorless
7 Venezuelan
copper center
8 Catalogue
9 Missives
12 Part of
rumenant's
stomach
13 Adriatic region
14 Malted brews
18 Farm structures
22 Trust
29 Change

30 Diminished
31 Fortress
32 Meat industry
33 Ormen
34 Affirms to be
true
35 Backbone
36 Seasonal song
39 Celestial body
43 Unit of force
44 Grafted (her.)
46 Volcano outflow
48 Superlative
suffix

DOWN

1 Enthusiast
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3 Moas and emus
4 Waste
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READY! AIM! BUYER! USED CARS

'74 FORD
PINTO
Two Door Sedan
Four Speed

'74 FORD
PINTO
Runabout, Air

'74 FORD
COUNTRY SQUIRE
Station Wagon

'74 FORD
MAVERICK
Two Door Sedan

'74 FORD
MUSTANG
2+2

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AMBASSADOR
Station Wagon

'73 IHC
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'73 FORD
RANCHERO

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REVOLUTIONARY
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SIGN UP NOW!

'73 FORD
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3/4 Ton Pickup

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MAVERICK
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SATELLITE
Station Wagon

'72 CHEVROLET
NOVA
Sun Roof

'71 MERCURY
MARQUIS
4 Door Sedan

'71 FORD
PINTO
Two Door Sedan

'71 CHEVROLET
IMPA LA
Four Door Sedan

'71 VOLKSWAGEN
CAMPER

'70 FORD
COUNTRY SQUIRE
Station Wagon

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MONTEREY
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—NEW LOCATION—
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SATURDAY 'TIL 5 P.M.
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1968 CHEVROLET Impala two-door Custom Coupe. 307, V8, hydrodynamic. Red with white vinyl top, white interior. Power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, tape deck, radio, new tires with American mags. New shocks, new starter and flywheel. Runs good. \$1500. See at 403½ East Seventh Street, Dixon.

1974 BUICK Century Luxus two-door hardtop. Automatic, vinyl roof, one owner, extra-clean. Don Rich Motors, "Your Friendly Datsun Dealer". Sterling-Dixon Freeway, phone 284-6891.

1970 COUGAR. Elephant-skin top. Air-conditioning, radio, power steering. In great condition. B & J Auto Sales located at Custom Body Shop, Shaw & Inlet Roads, Rte. 2, Amboy, 857-3711.

1974 DODGE Dart Sport. Six-cylinder, automatic. Price \$2900. Phone Polo 946-3546.

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The Jaguar, Porsche, Mercedes, Triumph, Toyota, Fiat. Top quality service on any import, from an oil change to complete overhaul.

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1968 CAMARO. Excellent condition. Small V8, three-speed, 50,000 miles. \$1700. Phone 288-4018 after 5 p.m.

COMET GT. 1972. 24,000 miles. No rust, V8, automatic, buckets, immaculate condition, 18 miles per gallon. Must see to appreciate. Phone Mt. Morris 734-4906.

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Looking for a good used car?
Look to
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"Repairs Under
Certified Supervision"
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Or Used Car?
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QUALITY replacement parts, Castrol racing lubricants, body work and insurance claims welcome.

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JERRY WARREN
Pontiac-Buick-Opel
New Service Dept. Hours
Mon. & Thurs., 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., 7:30-6 p.m.
208 Third Ave., Sterling, 625-2290

DIXON'S best used cars are found at C. Marshall Oldsmobile at 800 North Galena Avenue.

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic four-door hardtop. V8, automatic, power steering, air, power brakes, vinyl roof.
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Get your summer tune-up! Battery sale now going on!
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1967 PLYMOUTH Valiant two-door sedan with vinyl roof. V8, automatic, power steering. Asking \$425. Phone Oregon 732-6043.

**CLASS A
TEST LANE**
TRUCK TESTING
Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 8-5
Fast, efficient service,
no waiting.

**DEMPSY
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
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DON'T get gassed... get your exhaust repaired at Midas Muffler, 905 North Galena Avenue, phone 288-3257.

Brake service; mechanical repairs; tires; batteries. Reasonable prices. Try Baker's Mobil, Everett & Peoria, 288-9337.

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire. 28,000 miles. Wire wheels. \$2,000. Phone 284-3121 before 3 p.m.

STOP up and look over our great selection of late-model used cars. Krahenbuhl Chrysler Plymouth, Rochelle, phone 562-7066.

1968 MUSTANG. Six-cylinder, stick. Sharp car. Santelman Motors, 1021 North Galena Avenue. Phone 288-1717.

PARTS to buy, but prices too high? Go out to Smitty's, get a real buy. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

1969 CHEVELLE two-door hardtop. 350, V8, 4-speed, buckets. Runs very good. \$550. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

1974 MUSTANG II. Automatic, power steering, radio. Red with white vinyl top. 12,000 miles. 30+ m.p.g. Will take trade. Phone Walnut 379-2541.

MUST sell! 1974 Matador. Take over payments. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2543 after 6 p.m.

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MUST sell 1971 Pontiac LeMans Sport Coupe. New shocks, tires and paint. See at Dixon Sunoco, 402 South Galena.

**WARREN'S TRUCK
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Repair work of all kinds. 20 years experience. Specializing in truck repair. Turn right at J&L, E. River Rd., Dixon to Dempsey Construction Co. Warehouse.

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OWNER**
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EVEN YOUR FRIENDS WON'T BE
BLEVE IT! Give your car a new
look with a fresh new paint job.
WE WILL REMOVE RUST SPOTS AND
PATCH UNTIGHT Holes. AUTO
BODY CLINIC, 1104 E. River Rd.,
Glenn Miller, 288-2722.

Glass Installation
Dixon Metal Specialties Co.
On Sterling-Dixon Freeway
Phone 288-4401

BODY SHOPS

LEASE a Pinto, Vega or Volkswagen for your business, \$90 per month. Campbell Leasing, 905 N. Galena, Ph. 284-3945.

WE BUY & PICKUP
Junk cars and trucks, farm machinery and scrap iron. Highest cash prices paid for copper, brass, aluminum and batteries.

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Rte. 3, Dixon Ph. 652-4608

Open Mon. thru Fri 8-4
Sat. 8-12, Closed-Sun.

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Play golf, tennis, have fun and travel, while making money. High golf handicap O.K. Must also speak tennis. Chamber of Commerce Member over 30 preferred. Run tournaments, escort at least four trips annually, administrate Jr. golf and tennis funds. \$250 cash investment to cover training, equipment, supplies and training trip to the Caribbean. Limited number of permanent positions available. Part time first year, then full time at your option. Please read ad twice more before calling Mr. McConnell, person-to-person, collect (404) 321-5191 and give qualifications.

BEAUTY SCHOOL in Illinois. \$7,900. Or convert to 20-operator shop. Write P.O. Box 234, Davenport, Iowa.

WEBSITE available for full-time maintenance man 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Top salary, healthy insurance, fringe benefits. Apply in person Franklin Grove Nursing Center.

EXCAVATING SERVICE

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE

+LANDSCAPING
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+DITCHES
+SEWERS

TRY US!

PHONE 288-1857

MOBILE PHONE 288-5186

WELDING SERVICE

STEEL sales, all sizes; also fabricating. J. L. Bonnell & Sons, Inc., Rte. 38 East, Dixon, Phone 284-3819.

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If There's Work to Be Done We're On the Run! Try Our Service and See!

+WELDING ON THE JOB OR IN OUR SHOP

+RADITOR REPAIRS

FRED'S

WELDING SERVICE

NEW ADDRESS
902 S. LINCOLN AVE.

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FEMALE HELP

MERRI-MAC Toys and Gifts

Needs Supervisors and Demonstrators Party plan experience preferred. Top commission. No delivering. No collecting. Call collect to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write MERRI-MAC, P.O. Box 1277, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

KELLEN excavating. Backhoe service, sewer, septic tanks and basements. Black Dirt. Nick Kellen, phone 284-3862.

INTERIOR and exterior painting wanted. Reasonable rates. For free estimate phone 284-2531.

BLACKBURN'S

MASONRY

+Fireplaces A Specialty

+House veneering

+Chimney rebuild or repair

+Planters, etc.

+BRICK

+BLOCK

+STONE

+TILE

-FREE ESTIMATES-

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288-5651

GREAT BUYS . . .

16' Yellow-Jacket Used Boat, Motor & Trailer Reg. \$1395

Atex Camper, Demo, Reg. \$795

New Atex 70 Trail Bike, Reg. \$495

New Atex 50 Trail Bike, Reg. \$449

New Atex 300 Mini Bike, Reg. \$353

NEW 6 WHEELERS AT GREAT SAVINGS

ALSO SEVERAL USED 3 & 6 WHEELERS IN STOCK

2 USED HONDAS IN STOCK

DIXON A.T.V. & USED CARS

410 So. Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-2146

EMPLOYMENT

MALE OR FEMALE

DREAMS bigger than your paycheck? Want to establish that second income? If you have six to eight hours per week, I'll show you how. Write Box 544, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

POSITIONS wanted. Employers—if you need young people full or part-time please call Youth Serv. Bureau of Lee Co., 284-2281, Mon. thru Fri. 8-5.

TAKING applications for full-time help at Wash 'N Fill Car Wash, 1215 North Galena.

HELP wanted to buy or sell Shaklee organic products. Phone Mrs. Peterson, 288-6372.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WILL do baby-sitting in my home. Days only. Chateau Estates. Phone 284-6835.

WILL do sewing of your choice. Also mending and altering. Fast and dependable. Phone 288-2113.

WOULD like to baby-sit in my home. Up to three years old. Days only. Write Box 190, Dixon, Illinois.

MOTHER will watch preschoolers, two and up, in her home. Phone 284-6458.

FARMERS TRADING POST**AGRICULTURAL LOANS**

WE believe in maintaining a progressive lending policy. Call Joe Rudolph, Rock River PCA, Dixon 288-2288.

FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES

FREE! Spare chain, value up to \$22, when you buy a new Homelite chain saw. Rick's Outdoor Center, 1009 North Galena, Dixon, phone 288-1223.

FARMERS TRADING POST**FARM SERVICE—SUPPLIES**

GOODWAY Vapona dairy and cattle feed spray. Get yours at Rhodes Feed Service, 925 Depot Ave. Phone 288-2726.

CUSTOM spraying for fly control on livestock and farm buildings. A new service at Dix on Co-Op, 288-1457.

GRAIN Storage Equipment. Bins of all kinds. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

TRUCKING, limestone spreading; road rock, sand and gravel, black dirt. Dump trucks (with driver) for rent. O. A. Fick, Franklin Grove 456-2502. No answer call after 3:30 p.m., no time Saturdays.

BEAN COMBINING Automatic 14' floating sickle. We shave the ground. Phone Amboy 857-3838.

75-BUSHEL hog feeders with cast-iron bottoms; 18 Better farrowing crates. Phone 288-1796.

HUDSON'S MASONRY

- BRICK VENEER
- CHIMNEY REPAIRS
- "Fireplaces A Specialty"
- FREE ESTIMATES —
- PH. POLO 946-2408

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

FOR sale or lease. Registered quarter horse. Show or brood mare. 16H thoroughbred type. Will sell for \$500 or lease yearly for free board. Phone DeKalb 815-756-6649 evenings.

FARMERS TRADING POST**HORSES & EQUIPMENT**

ONE six-year-old registered quarter horse mare. Can be used in games or brood mare. \$300 or best offer. Phone 288-1868 after 5 p.m.

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING

FREE PICKUP WITHIN 10-MILE RADIUS OF DIXON PLANT ONLY

— NO WAITING LIST —

Call for Arrangements

LEE COUNTY FREEZER & LOCKER SERVICE

PHONE DIXON 288-1019

FERTILIZER & CHEMICALS

TOP-DRESS to reforest your hayland. Alfalfa has a big appetite for phosphate and potash. See your FS Crop Production Specialist about a top-dress program that is right for you. Lee FS, Inc., Amboy 857-3538; Scarborough 824-2283; Lee Center 857-3522.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

KENT has a complete line of Animal Health Care Products. Heckert Farm Supply, Franklin Grove 456-2123.

PUREBRED Hampshire boars & gilts. Gilts sold with breeding privileges to our \$5500, 1975 summer-type conference champion boar. Richard W. Green, Paw Paw 627-3549.

46 CHAROLAIS Angus and Angus cows with 1/2-Simmental calves and two 1/2-Simmental bulls. Phone 288-1796.

GRAF CATTLE CO. Visit Our New Location 2 Miles West Of Ashton On Rte. 38

Livestock Hauling Les Joynt & Sons Collect 284-2925 Home 288-3244 Rte. 26, 2 Miles South Dixon

HORSES & EQUIPMENT

FOR sale or lease. Registered quarter horse. Show or brood mare. 16H thoroughbred type. Will sell for \$500 or lease yearly for free board. Phone DeKalb 815-756-6649 evenings.

FARMERS TRADING POST**LIVESTOCK FOR SALE**

THREE Billy Goats. Three months old. Phone 288-3667.

224 FEEDER pigs for sale. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2243.

FEEDER Cattle. Experienced order buying direct from ranch to you. North Forreston Stockyards, Hilbert Haack, Phone 938-2319.

Feeder Cattle Davis Cattle Company Phone Collect 312-365-6900 Elburn, Illinois

MACHINERY

USED COMBINES

1967 IH 503 Gas with Quicks Tach Throat; 1973 IH 815 Hydro, 13-ft platform, pickup reel, floating cutter bar, 744 four-row wide cornhead; 1970 IH 815 Hydro, 13-ft. platform, pickup reel, floating cutter bar, 744 four-row wide cornhead; 1972 IH 715 with 13-ft. grain platform, automatic header control; 1972 IH 915-D Hydro, 15-ft. platform, pickup reel, floating cutter bar; 1965 Deere 55, 13-ft. platform, pickup reel.

18 USED CORNHEDDS

2, 3, 4 and 6-row. IH, Deere and Massey.

29 NEW AND USED GRAIN PLATFORMS

For most models of IH combines.

USED TRACTORS

Farmall 1206 Cab, sharp; Farmall 966 Cab, 1400 hours; Massey 204 with loader; Farmall 1026 Hydro, 800 hours, sharp; Farmall 560-D, wide front; Allis WD-45, hitch.

USED CORNHEDDS

+IH 430, IH 744, IH 228 BEDEE

INTERNATIONAL, INC. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012

"We Service What We Sell"

TRACTORS

Four Farmall 1466 rental tractors. Save up to \$3000.

WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC. "Illinois' Largest Valume IH Dealer"

U.S. 51 South, Rochelle Phone 562-2135

NEW CHOPPERS

+JD 5400

+JD 3800

+JD 35

USED CHOPPERS

+Gehl self-propelled

+IHC 350

New Chuck Wagons On Hand

FORSTER IMPLEMENTS Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Rd.

Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

JOHN DEERE 45 combine. Engine overhauled. Both heads, hume reel. \$1200. Phone Hammon 359-7597.

TWO I.H. 303 combines with corn and grain heads; ew 1975 I.H. 4-wheel-drive pickup at bargain prices. W. G. Leffelman & Sons, 340 Metcalf, Amboy. Phone 857-2513.

NEW IDEA

300 two-row pull picker with grease bank. Phone Amboy 857-3838.

WANT TO BUY MACHINERY

SELL surplus machinery, get top cash price. Bob Logan Tractor Co., Franklin Grove 456-2222.

JOHN DEERE

45 combine. Engine overhauled. Both heads, hume reel. \$1200. Phone Hammon 359-7597.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

TOMATOES. You pick. Bring own container. \$3.50 a bushel. Nine miles east of Franklin Grove on blacktop road to Reynolds Church, then 1/2 mile north. Erwin Hackman farm, phone Ashton 453-2543.

TOMATOES, potatoes, cucumbers, sweet potatoes, cold watermelon, sweetcorn, tomatoes, onions. We buy and sell produce. Fischer's Open Air Market, corner First & Highland, Dixon. Phone 288-3767.

POTATOES, 100 lbs. \$5.95; 10 lbs., 99¢. Cantaloupe, watermelon, sweetcorn, tomatoes, onions. We buy and sell produce. Fischer's Open Air Market, corner First & Highland, Dixon. Phone 288-3767.

CORNED beef for sale for home butchering. 35-40 lb. live weight. C. H. Pratt, Woosung Road, phone Polo 946-3625 after 4:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

INTERESTED in world or a

mind expanding experience.

Learn a living foreign language. Three modern foreign languages of international importance offered at Sauk Valley College.

SIGN UP now for voice and string instrument lessons with qualified instructors Barnes Music, "Rochelle's complete music store", 417 North Sixth Street, 562-5585.

EVERYBODY reads Want Ads, for best buys every day.

DOOR PRIZES

(Given Away Every One-Half Hour)

Simply Register (No Obligation)

BALLOONS

POP &

ICE CREAM

FOR KIDS

DOOR PRIZES

(Given Away Every One-Half Hour)

Simply Register (No Obligation)

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(Given Away Every One-Half Hour)

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BALLOONS

POP &

ICE CREAM

SALE-HOUSEHOLD GOODS**SEWING MACHINES**

PROFESSIONAL repair all makes and models of household sewing machines. Smitty's Sewing Center, 505 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

VACUUM CLEANERS

Buy Your Electrolux From An Established Electrolux Representative Esther Brechin Ph. 288-4688

SALE--MISCELLANEOUS

BLACKHAWK go-cart. Has 101 McCulloch blue printed engine with extra motor. Phone 284-2611.

ROTARY shallow pump. Spartan deep-well pump. In good condition. Have all piping and fittings. Phone 284-3112.

6" x 12" CONCRETE cylinders. 10c Each. Testing Engineers, Inc., Route 52 South, Dixon. Phone 288-1489.

ALUMINUM utility trailer for sale. Good shape. Reasonably priced. Phone 288-6440.

BICYCLES

COMPLETE bicycle repairs on all makes and models. Lee's Cyclery, 406 E. Third St., Sterling. Phone 625-8361.

NEW boy's 20" three-speed. Cost \$69 new. will sell for \$49. Phone Amboy 857-2216.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

KEMPER KITCHEN CABINETS Finished in glowing Fruitwood or French Walnut, complete line. We will install. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co., Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331.

PATTERSON BUILDINGS Square Post commercial buildings and garages designed & erected to meet your needs. J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove, 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

GOOD used lumber. All kinds. Phone 288-5149.

PORCH ENCLOSURES
Kool 'n Snug Awning and Window Co.
1217 WALNUT AVE.
DIXON Ph288-1509
BOATS & MOTORS

1970 STARCRAFT 16-ft. New interior. New carpeting. New 1975 inboard-outboard 165-h.p. engine. Only 35 hours on engine. Includes 1974 Trail-R-Craft trailer. \$3200. Contact Sorenson's, Moonlight Bay Marina, Sterling. Phone 625-5097.

1974 QUACHITA 16' bass boat. 25-h.p. Johnson motor, electric trolling motor, trailer. Like new. Phone 284-2179.

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

1974 WINNEBAGO 24' motor home. Air-conditioned, generator, roll-a-way awnings. 12,000 miles. Excellent condition. Phone Mt. Morris 734-6336.

1972 FORESTER 20'. Tandem wheels. Sleeps six. Loaded. Like new. Hitch and mirrors included. Phone Sterling 625-8489.

Sterling Trailer Sales 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls Phone 625-4622

Motor Home & Mini Homes Travelers & 5th Wheels

COACHMAN motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten

PUBLIC AUCTION

2505 W. FOURTH ST., DIXON, ILL.

(Take West Fourth St. West to 2500 Block. Watch for sign.)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

— 6:30 P.M. —

TERMS: CASH

AUCTION CITY

Chuck Reuter - Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1975

TIME: 1:00 P.M.

212 EAST 4TH ST., STERLING, ILLINOIS

Roper apartment size gas range; chrome breakfast set with 4 chairs; charcoal broiler; cooking utensils; serving cart; black & white T.V.; wooden chair with matching rocker; platform rocker; occasional chair; captain's chair; rocker; child's rocker and chair; high chair; parlor table; extension table with 4 chairs; lamp stand; radio; corner cupboard; metal cupboard; floor lamps; clocks; old desk; old clocks; old chest of drawers; horse clock; Nippon glassware; German glassware; mustache cups; Austrian glassware; fruit jars with wire tops; iron bed; dresser; camel back trunk; portable sewing machine; floor fan; numerous other items not listed.

ROBERT L. BARNETT, Owner

Melvin Haak, Auctioneer

Elery & Ruth Shank, Clerks

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES**

APACHE, Terry, Lark, invader trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Wyandot, 699-2350.

WATCH for our big year end sale. Coming soon! Camper City, Routes 52 & 30, Amboy, phone 857-3613.

GARAGES

CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES
STERLING 625-8009
(Call Collect)

NO MONEY DOWN
5 YEARS TO PAY

BULLOCK GARAGES

STERLING 625-8009
(Call Collect)

GUNS & AMMO

SQUIRREL season opens next month. We have 22 rifles, new and used. Plain and fancy. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

GUNS, ammunition, hunting license. Jack's Guns, 308 East Main, Amboy. Phone 857-2216. Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santeet, Sublette, Ph. 849-5497.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

USED office copiers, various models, priced from \$59.95. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust St., 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

LABRADOR female. Six months. House-trained. Likes children. Phone 288-2648.

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fco. Phone 626-0752.

Connie's K-9 Grooming — Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

RUMMAGE SALE

GROUP sale, 207 Highland Avenue, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 9-4. Clothing, furniture, miscellaneous.

SNOWMOBILES

SKI DOO PRESEASON SNOWMOBILE SPECIALS ON 1975 MODELS Olympic 240M Regular \$1245 Special \$1048 TNT 440 M—Regular \$1545 Special \$1260 TNT 440 F-A—Regular \$1745 Special \$1388

Choose from these—plus 5 other 1975 Models. SAVE TODAY! (Subject To Inventory) WALKER-SCHORK INTERNATIONAL, INC. SPORTS & LAWN CENTER U.S. 51 South, Rochelle (North Off Tollway) Hours: Mon & Fri. 8 'til 8 Tues. Thru Sat. 8 'til 6 Ph. 562-6661 or 2135

RENTALS

LOVELY country home in Lost Nation. Brick and frame tri-level. Three bedrooms, three baths, living room and fireplace, dining, family room, basement. Double garage. \$375 plus security deposit. Stoker Realty, phone 652-4111.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Three bedroom ranch with full basement, 2½-car garage located Northeast. Owner is willing to sacrifice. Priced low at \$27,500.

DUPLEX

Each partment has two bedrooms with private entrances. Apartment, excellent condition. New roof, new siding. \$22,500. Better call today!

SOUTHEAST

Two bedroom with formal dining room, redecorated. Nice lot. Owner will sacrifice at \$18,000.

SOUTHWEST

Neat as a pin. New stove, refrigerator and dishwasher in completely redone kitchen. Two bedrooms, full basement with finished areas and two car garage. Only \$15,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

\$1,500 down, 8½% interest on contract to qualified buyer of this two story home with three bedrooms and formal dining room. Two-car garage. On extra nice lot 75x150. Two blocks to town. Act now as time is running out.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE

221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900 Rick Hornat, Realtor

Bill Heeg 284-7866

Melda Heeg 284-7866

Patrick Lessner 652-4651

Rick Hornat 284-2143

"Pride in Real Estate"

RENTALS

1969 DELTA Madrid mobile home, 12x64', unfurnished. Tool shed. Appliances included. Phone 284-6835 days or 312-852-8624 evenings.

ONE-bedroom upper apartment. Furnished. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2305.

SINNISSIPPI Town Homes. Two and three-bedrooms. Model office 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

TWO 3-bedroom double-wide mobile homes for sale or rent. Furnished. Phone 288-5155.

TWO-bedroom mobile home for rent at Chateau Estates. Phone 288-5706.

THREE-bedroom two-story home. Garage. Southside. Close to business district. \$125 per month plus deposit. Write Box 545, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

THREE-bedroom house in Amboy. \$155 per month. References required. Phone after 3 p.m. Aurora (312) 851-0805.

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THREE-bedroom two-story home. Garage. Southside. Close to business district. \$12



Let Your Osco Pharmacy Fill Your Prescription Needs

The early rainy season, pollen, and pollution has made it miserable for hay fever and sinus sufferers! If you haven't seen your doctor by now, you should. And whether your medication is a prescription or non-prescribed medication, remember to get it at your nearby Osco Drug.

New Opening Time 9:00 Daily — Closed Sunday

105 E. 1st Street

Downtown Dixon

Prices Effective:

Thru Saturday, August 30, 1975

Styrofoam Cups
Pack of 51
6 2/3 ounce
Osco Reg. 59c

39¢

Paper Plates
9 Inch
100 Count
Osco Reg. \$1.29

69¢

County Fair Dry Roasted Peanuts
8-oz. Jar
Osco Reg. 77c

2/\$1

**Seven-Up,
Diet Seven-Up,
Dr. Pepper,
Dads Root Beer &
Grape & Orange
Crush**
Your Choice 28-oz. Bottles
Osco Reg. 49c

3/\$1

BONNE BELL Moisture Lotion
8 ounces
Just in time to rescue sun-dried skin. Use it all the time to soften and moisturize your skin back to loveliness. Regular \$6 Value.
\$3.50

BONNE BELL Ten-O-Six Cleansing Combo
It's the Bonne Bell way to really clean skin. Combo contains 8 and 2 ounce size Ten-O-Six. Regular \$5 Value
\$3.75

Candy Bars
6 Pack Choice of:
• Butterfinger • Baby Ruth
• Bun • Jumbo Block
69¢

Kelly's Potato Chips
7-oz. Bag
Regular, Ruffles and Barbecue
Osco Reg. 65c
47¢

OSCO Sheer-to-Waist Panty Hose
All sheer for all your dress and shoe fashions. Choice of flattering shades in 2 sizes.
2\$1
for
Osco Reg. 99c

REVLON Flex Conditioner
16 ounces
Regular or Extra Body formulas.
1.49
Osco Reg. \$2.11



30 Quart Styro Ice Chest
Osco Reg. \$1.19
79¢

Disposable Plasticware
36 Count
Osco Reg. 99c
2 \$1

Aluminum Tennis Racket
TR56000
Osco Reg. \$13.95
7.99

G.E. Hot Shave Cream Dispenser
14.88
Osco Reg. \$17.49

GENERAL ELECTRIC Steam & Dry Iron
F120HR
24.88
Osco Reg. \$28.49

Sure Anti-Perspirant
9-oz. Can
1.19
Osco Reg. \$1.58

Revlon Milk Plus 6
8-oz.
1.39
Osco Reg. \$2.11

Heinz Barbecue Sauce
65¢
Osco Reg. 95c

All Summer Toys 1/2 Price
All Summer Sporting Goods
1/2 Price
Except Tennis Supplies And Golf Supplies

3 Pack Flying Hawk Golf Balls
Osco Reg. \$1.19
69¢

Super Blow Styler/Dryer
Powerful, yet light. Control unit sits on table, and all you hold is the styling/drying part of the unit. 1000 watts of power with separate heat/speed settings. Complete with attachments. Model SB-1.
28.99
Osco Reg. \$34.88

Houbigant Creme de Chantilly
4 ounces
For the light touch of a feminine fragrance. Regular \$5.50 Value
3.50
Osco Reg. 25c

SCOTCH BRAND Cellophane Tape
1/2 in. x 800 in.
15¢
Osco Reg. 25c

Bic Pens
Medium Point Blue or Black
17¢
Osco Reg. 23c

School Box
37¢
Osco Reg. 47c

Bold Area Rug
1.09
Osco Reg. \$1.79

Spiral Theme Book
70 Pages
Osco Reg. 77c
49¢

Timex Watches For Everyone
• Cavatina ladies watches
• Petite styles for boys and girls.
• Mercury styles for men and boys
Priced from:
10.95 to 50.00

BIC 6 STAR SPECIAL
Pack of 6 medium point pens in assorted colors
66¢
Osco Reg. 66c

Crayola Crayons
Box of 24 rainbow colors.
44¢
Osco Reg. 66c

Rotex Labelmaker
For labeling books, and other personal items.
99¢
Osco Reg. 1.79

OSCO Multiple Vitamins
Bottle of 100
Regular or With Iron
89¢
Osco Reg. \$1.29